Yom Kippur a legal holiday?

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The Canadian Jewish News

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Canadian census shows:

Jewish population rises 8% in decade

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

More than a third of Canada's Jews continue to live in Quebec, according to data contained in the 1981 census, released here last week — two months ahead of schedule.

• The census shows 102,000 Jews living in Quebec.

• The overall Jewish population for Canada, 296,000, represents an 8% increase over the 1971 figure.

• Half of Canada's Jews live in Ontario.

Many Jewish communal leaders in Quebec had predicted figures well below the census count, in view of the large scale exodus of English-speaking Jews from the province throughout the late 70s.

However, it appears that some of the slack may have been taken up by the arrival of a number of French-speaking Jews from North Africa in this past decade. This is borne out by the significant increase in the use of French as a home language in the province.

In 1971, 4.8 million persons reported French as their home language in Quebec. The 1981 number of 5.2 million shows a 7.9% increase in the use of French in the home. As well, Quebec's 522,000 immigrants (those persons not born in Canada but who may well be Canadian citizens by now) list French-speaking countries in Africa and Asia as their country of origin.

According to the census, there has been a dramatic change in the makeup of Canada's ethnic groups over the past 15 years.

Nearly 67% of the immigrant population that came to Canada during the late 60s [1965-69] were from Europe.

For the recent period, 1978-1981, the distribution of the immigrant population by place of birth was much more diverse, with only 29% of immigrants from Europe, but 43% from Asia and between 5 and 10% from each of the United States, Caribbean Islands and Central and South America.

This shift in ethnic population is especially dramatic when one looks at the increase in the use of selected home languages, other than English and French: Indo-Pakistani languages (311%), Spanish (190%), Chinese (140%), Arabic (82%), Croatian, Serbian etc. (82%), Portuguese (75%).

By contrast, the use of Italian, German, Ukrainian and Yiddish decreased dramatically as second generation Canadians opted for one or both official Canadian languages in their homes.

Yiddish speaking Canadians still number more than 10,000 across the country. While every province records a substantial decline of those speaking Yiddish at home, Quebec now shows 7,000 fewer Yiddish speakers than the 12,000 listed in the 1971 census. The only anomaly in the trend is in the Yukon, with five Yiddish speakers where previously none were recorded.

Although the majority of Asian immigrants who have come to Canada since 1971 are concentrated in Ontario, there is a clear trend indicating a population shift to the West.

While Ontario leads the country with the most Hindus, Buddhists Moslems, Sikhs, Bahai (some 137,000), Alberta and British Columbia show a large influx of these Eastern non-Christian religions. Ontario is also home to the majority of those members of cults, or para-religious groups like Fourth Way, New Thought, The Farm and a number of others. British Columbia follows a close second.

According to the 1981 census, Canadians are now better housed, better educated, more bilingual and with a significantly higher family and individual income than they had 10 years ago.

A dramatic shift in the ethnicity of Canada's cultural mosaic, a move towards the West, a changing age structure and declining fertility rate will determine Canada's direction in the coming decade, say Statics Canada officials.

Poland's plan:

To restore 10 cemeteries

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW —

Adam Lopatka, Poland's minister of religious affairs, says he and the World Jewish Congress have agreed on a plan to restore 10 Jewish cemeteries throughout Poland.

In an interview with this reporter, Lopatka disclosed that the WJC had recently submitted a list of cemeteries in urgent need of repair and that Poland had not only decided to co-operate in the project but had already begun work on some of them.

The cemeteries are in Warsaw, Lodz, Cracow, Bialystok, Sanok, Rzeszow, Gora Kalwaria, Nowy Sacz, Lublin and Wroclaw.

Lopatka, who received me in his spacious, well-appointed office in central Warsaw, also said that Poland would welcome an improvement in its relations with Jewish communities in the Diaspora.

But he made it clear that Poland would not change its basic policies — particularly on the Arab-Israeli dispute — to achieve that goal.

Adam Lopatka

The Polish minister, giving his first interview to a Canadian reporter, said the cost of restoring the 10 cemeteries in question would be borne by the state and the WJC.

The work will be completed by about 1985, he revealed.

Lopatka, who is in charge of maintaining contact with the influential Roman Catholic church, said that the government tries, "within the range of its means, to look after the scarce remnants of the cultural heritage of Polish Jews."

Visitors to Poland are often shocked by the appearance of Jewish cemeteries, and Jewish groups have charged that they have been woefully neglected.

He said his government had anticipated the WJC request and had already "set in order" cemeteries in Plock, Jozefow, Zarki and Gora Kalwaria. "Conservation and renovation works have been uninterruptedly carried out for many years in the cemeteries in Warsaw, Lodz and Lublin."

He added that such projects would soon begin in Rzeszow and Kielce.

Lopatka, who greeted me with the powerful handshake of a physically strong man, said Poland has rebuilt synagogues in Warsaw, Cracow, Lancut, Czestochowa, Tykocin, Zamosc and Lezajsk.

He said he was unable to say how much money Poland has spent on various restoration projects, since funds are budgeted by local authorities.

The minister claimed that there were approximately 500 Jewish cemeteries in Poland before 1939 but that the Nazis had destroyed at least half of them. The cemeteries which were not wholly obliterated can be saved, he observed.

"We intend to restore what we can in stages. We take into consideration Jewish visitors who come here to find the graves of their loved ones. But a lot depends on Jewish organizations abroad. We would welcome any Jewish initiatives. There are no obstacles in the path.

"We don't want these Jewish monuments to be in bad shape. The quicker restoration work gets under way, the better."

The pace of work, he suggested, would depend on "the means at our disposal."

Saying Poland sought an improvement in its ties with Diaspora Jewry, he said: "Even if it does not occur, we will pursue an open policy to Jews and Jewish organizations. Our policy is not dependent on theirs."

While Poland wanted better relations with Diaspora Jewry, Lopatka said, his country would not "be dictated to" by anyone.

He claimed that Jewish groups in the West have "abused" Poland and have done so at the behest of the Reagan administration — which imposed economic sanctions on Warsaw after the imposition of martial law in 1981.

Lopatka charged that a number of Jewish delegates from the U.S., France, Britain and Belgium who took part in ceremonies marking the ghetto revolt had participated in this alleged campaign.

He said he could not tell as yet whether the presence of about 1,000 foreign Jews in Poland to honor the ghetto fighters would in fact contribute to better understanding between Diaspora Jewry and Poland.

Lopatka made several other points:

• Talks have begun with the local Jewish community to open kosher-style restaurants in cities where Jews reside.

• Jews from abroad who wish to visit Poland will have no problems obtaining visas.

• A Culture Saved: An Exhibition on the Cultural Heritage of Polish Jewry, can be made available to Canadian Jewry if an official request comes through.

The Lebanese situation

Shultz faces realities

George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, discovered last week what has been public knowledge in the Middle East for many weeks now.

Shultz, in his first trip to the region, came face to face with the difficulties that have plagued foreign troop withdrawal talks since they began several months ago.

"I can see that there are quite a number of difficult issues," he said after meeting Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

It was, to say the least, one of the great understatements of the year.

By the beginning of this week, Shultz seemed to have made precious little progress in arranging an agreement between Lebanon and Israel — a fact which Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin confirmed.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Three to be honored at Plenary Assembly

MONTREAL —

Three major awards will be presented at the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly May 12-15 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Maxwell Cohen of Ottawa and Judge Jacob Goldenberg of Saskatoon will receive the Samuel Bronfman Medal for "extraordinary service to Canada and its Jewish community."

Human rights expert John P. Humphrey will be the first recipient of the Saul Hayes Award. This award was created by CJC to honor persons who have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of human rights, in recognition of the late CJC executive vice-president's own achievements in that area.

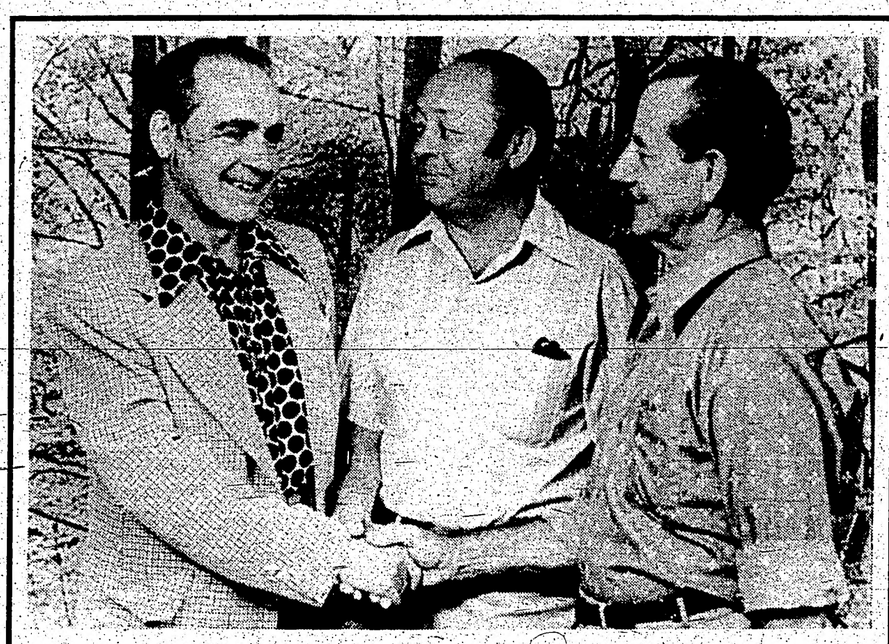
The Samuel Bronfman Medals will be presented the evening of May 14. The Saul Hayes Award will be presented the evening of May 12.

Cohen, professor emeritus of law at McGill University, was recently nominated by the Canadian government to serve as an ad hoc judge on the International Court of Justice in The Hague. A past president of the Canadian Bar, he was chairman of the special committee on hate propaganda during 1965-66 and has been chairman of the Canadian Section of the International Joint Committee since 1974. He was a member of the CJC Committee on the Canadian constitution.

Goldenberg has played a leadership role in the Saskatoon Jewish community for more than 60 years and is an honorary vice-president of the community. He was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1937 and is now the oldest graduate of the University of Saskatchewan still practicing law.

He was one of the first leaders in the West who played an active role in the founding of Canadian Jewish Congress. On his 70th birthday 13 years ago he was honored by the Saskatoon Jewish community at a reception addressed by John Diefenbaker.

Humphrey was a long-time friend of Hayes. Associated with McGill for many years, he was director of the human rights division of the United Nations secretariat from 1946-66. He has been Canadian president of Amnesty International and the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.



MULTIPLE REUNION

On a recent trip to Israel, Moshe Rybak of Toronto [left] saw his brother Mordechai [right] for the first time in nearly 50 years. Mordechai left their home town of Siedlce, Poland, for Tel Aviv in 1934. Rybak also met a second brother, Jacob, in Jerusalem, whom he had not seen since the two were liberated from a concentration camp in 1945. At centre is boyhood chum Chaim Ben-Elazar, of the Tel Aviv labor exchange.

World-National

The Way— new cult groping here

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The latest cult to capture the imagination of numbers of young people is called The Way International. It comes out of the American Bible Belt. Estimates of its membership are ranging between 40,000 and 100,000 in the United States, with additional adherents in some 50 countries — at least so it is claimed.

Rabbi Plaut

The organization calls itself a "biblical research group" which was founded by Rev. Victor Paul Wierwille. He claims that he has found a way of understanding the Bible in its original context — the first to do so since the rise of Christianity. Quite a claim.

Of course the founder loves all people and we may presume that that includes Jews as well — although he is a great admirer of Adolf Hitler and believes that United States fought on the wrong side in World War II.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has accused the group of fostering hatred of Jews and has pointed out that the college run by The Way exhibits as recommended reading The Myth of the Six Million, an anonymous tract which "proves" that the Nazi Holocaust was a hoax.

The usual brainwashing techniques are said to be an aspect of the cult's practice. In addition to food deprivation, forced isolation and manipulation of emotional weaknesses, the cult also teaches the use of firearms — just in case loving one's neighbor is not quite enough.

Cathy Crawley is a spokesman for the group. She explained the choice of reading materials about the Holocaust by saying that "we want people to be exposed to other aspects of history" and added that the claims that the Nazis murdered six million Jews are in doubt. "I don't know the answer," she said, "no one does."

Alan M. Schwartz, assistant research director of the ADL, considers The Way as exploiting anti-semitism under the guise of quasi-religious convictions. Such doubts apparently also assailed our immigration department which — for this and other reasons — denied The Way the opportunity of coming to London, Ont., to establish a "Bible college." It had acquired an old mansion on a 3.5 acre site and planned to enrol a group of foreign students. At the instigation of West London MP Jack Burghardt, the project was stopped in its tracks.

The Way's "indoctrination techniques" smack of mind abuse, the MP is quoted as warning, according to Toronto Star. That was in January.

Now Rabbi Yitzchak Witty has called to my attention that the group had planned to start a new recruitment campaign in Toronto, but at the last minute cancelled it. Should anyone hear of their reappearance it would be well to let Ben Kayfetz, director of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress, know about it. [977-3811]

* * *

P.S. In a recent column I wrote that Erol Araf had gone to Ethiopia. He did not; Alan Rose went there in behalf of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Fired from job, but views considered credible

Anti-semitic teacher still respected

The following report on anti-semitism in Alberta, by Edmonton Journal columnist DON BRAID, was carried in Toronto's Sunday Star.

* * *

EDMONTON — High school teacher Jim Keegstra was fired for teaching that Jews are conspiring to control the world, but his theories are still alive and well in Alberta. (A judicial appeal against his dismissal was turned down by Madam Justice Elizabeth McFadyen of Court of Queen's Bench.)

Many of his students in tiny Eckville, 140 kilometres north of Calgary, want him back in the classroom. Even the principal of Eckville junior-senior high school says he'd be happy to see Keegstra reinstated.

Keegstra, 48, is still mayor of the village of 980, and is likely to keep that job. He is popular and widely respected, some people think he's right about Jews, and feel it's a shame that a few parents who complained were able to force him out of teaching.

His bizarre views are credible in central and southern Alberta, where some Social Credit followers have long believed that Zionists are leading an international capitalist - Communist plot to corrupt Christian values and run the world.

These ideas were espoused by the board of the Social Credit League as late as 1947, 12 years after the movement had taken power.

Social Credit premier Ernest Manning disowned the board, but to many people the notion of a world Jewish plot is still part of everyday thinking.

Keegstra, who has run twice as a Social Credit candidate, has convinced many students that the so-called plot exists. One of them, Roland Anderson, feels the matter is quite simple — Keegstra must have been right about the Jews, he says, because "anything he said against them he had in books."

Keegstra told students that Christ was not a Jew. He gave his Grade 9 and 12 students material about the "fabrication" of the number of Jews murdered in the Holocaust. He taught that charging interest on money is an evil Jewish concept.

During his recent appeal of his firing, one mother told the court that her children had come home saying "all Jews are bad," and "all Jews are gutter rats." Another parent took her son out of Keegstra's class because she feared he would grow up a bigot.

On April 15 the court upheld the firing, but the trial revealed a remarkable story of official delay.

The first complaint against Keegstra was lodged in December, 1981, 13 years after he had begun teaching at the school.

The school board sent its superintendent to interview the teacher, who not only confirmed that he believed what he was teaching, but tried to convince the superintendent.

The board ordered him to appear and explain himself. When he did, on Feb. 9, 1982, he tried to convert the trustees to his theories, and left material behind for them to read at leisure.

The board still didn't fire Keegstra. Instead, it ordered the superintendent to send him a letter which said: "You must not teach discriminatory theories as if they were fact. This is particularly applicable to the Jewish conspiracy theory of history."

Nowhere did the letter order the teacher to stop teaching the theories. It said only that "no one theory must be emphasized or highlighted, and students themselves must be given the opportunity to judge for themselves the merits of these theories."

Keegstra replied that he was teaching according to the curriculum, and would continue to do so. This brought another letter of warning, but nothing further happened until May, 1982, when two parents complained about the "anti-Jewish, anti-black and anti-Catholic" content of Keegstra's courses.

This led to two classroom visits by officials. A deputy superintendent saw "nothing unusual" in Keegstra's presentation, but "found frequent mention of Khazar Jews" in one student's notebook. "His impression was that these remarks were derogatory," the judge noted.

Four months later, at the beginning of the next school year, Susan Maddox complained that her son was hearing "a slanted, biased and incomplete view of history."

"I find Mr. Keegstra's racial and religious bigotry and prejudice intolerable," she wrote to the board.

The board advised her to talk to the teacher. When she did, he told her "she did not know the truth as she had learned a censored version of history."

After more meetings, the board finally fired Keegstra in December, 1982, a full year after he had admitted he believed in the conspiracy theory, and was teaching it in class.

When Keegstra appealed, the Alberta Teachers' Association supplied a lawyer to defend him. Several people testified on his behalf, including the principal and a former student who now teaches at the school. The teachers' association is now considering suspension of Keegstra's license to teach.)

After Keegstra lost his appeal, he blamed his fate on a media "smear campaign."

"Maybe you guys can help me find a job since you had a hand in this," he told a reporter, adding that it is common knowledge that "all media are controlled by Zionists."

Jews in Alberta were relieved by the decision, but they have no illusions that anti-semitism is dead. They know that to an alarming number of Albertans, Jim Keegstra is a martyr.

* * *

In another incident in Alberta, Conservative Member of the Legislative Assembly Stephen Stiles apologized last week in the Alberta legislature for suggesting earlier there was little evidence Jews were persecuted during World War II.

"I have no doubt horrible atrocities were committed — principally, but not exclusively against the Jewish people," Stiles said.

Bio-Technological Institute establishes Canadian branches

MONTREAL — A new Israeli-based fund raising organization, the Canadian Friends of the Bio-Technological Institute in Israel, has been established with branches in Montreal and Toronto.

The Montreal chapter will be officially launched May 11 at a reception at the home of David Hoenig. Cancer researcher Dr. Phil Gold, who recently toured the Bio-Technological Institute in Jerusalem, will be the honoree.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's personal physician, Dr. Meir Gotsman, head of the cardiology department at the Hadassah University Hospital, will be guest speaker.

Gotsman will be the guest of honor at a reception on behalf of the Canadian Friends in Toronto May 15 which will be addressed by General Haim Bar-Lev.

Gotsman, who has been described as the man "closest to Begin's heart," will also give a lecture at McGill University and visit the Montreal Heart Institute, Montreal General Hospital and Jewish General Hospital while here. In Toronto, he is scheduled to speak at the University of Toronto and tour the Toronto General Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital and Hospital for Sick Children.

While Gold was in Israel, he met with health minister Eliezer Shostak for discussions on the possible setting up of an exchange program between Israel and Canada of scientists in the medical field. The Bio-Technological Institutes are also encouraging the enrolment of foreign students and the construction of a dormitory is under study.

The Canadian Friends plan to establish a Dr. Philip Gold Endowment Fund, as well as a scholarship in the name of Israeli Consul-General Yitzchak Mayer.

The two Bio-Technological Institutes, located in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, were opened in 1979 to train much needed paramedical personnel in the use of sophisticated medical equipment.

Miriam Eliav, the wife of the Israeli consul-general in Montreal from 1960-62 is in Canada on behalf of the Bio-Technological Institutes to help establish the Canadian Friends.

Ampal on U.S. exchange

NEW YORK — The American Stock Exchange has admitted to trading 8,262,470 Class A common shares of Ampal-American Israel Corporation, a New York City-based finance company.

Ampal markets its own securities in the United States and utilizes the proceeds for long-term finance and investment in Israel's industrial, financial, advanced technological and agricultural sectors.

Ampal reported net income of $15,228,000 and total assets of $916,925,000 for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1982, compared with net income of $9,033,000 and total assets of $684,874,000 for the prior year.

KEY TO MUSEUM

U.S. vice-president George Bush presents Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, with a large gold key, symbolizing the handing over of the site in Washington which will become the Holocaust Memorial Museum. James Watt, Tip O'Neill and Ben Meed look on. The ceremony took place at the U.S. Capitol West Front Steps during recent American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. [Steven Begleiter photo]

World-National

Survivors recall world's indifference to their plight

By
HILARY HORLOCK

WASHINGTON —

It was not the technological marvel of the computer that brought them together; it was, quite simply, fate. Paula Small and Rose Szneler hadn't seen each other for more than 30 years, but they recognized each other immediately.

"I looked at her, she looked at me, and just like that, I recognized her. She said to me, 'Aaiii, Paula.' And I said to her, 'Aaiii, Rose.' And then we hugged each other and cried," relates Small of the emotional reunion of the two survivors.

Unfortunately, that scene wasn't repeated often enough recently, as thousands of other survivors attending the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors searched among the crowds for a familiar face, or scanned the computer screen for the name of a missing friend or relative.

So many survivors — like Small, who lives in Toronto, and Szneler, from Des Moines — had come to find a vestige of their past, a token of a history many would rather forget.

Surprisingly, many of the survivors were anxious to tell the world their story, lest the horrors of Nazi philosophy be forgotten with the passing of the survivors' generation.

It is not only the children of survivors who must remember, but the world, said most; for it is the world that allowed the Holocaust to happen.

Every single survivor expressed the fear that it could, indeed, happen again.

"The world stood by and let it happen . . . nobody did anything. I blame them all," insists Helen Herson, a Bergen-Belsen survivor, who now lives in Toronto.

"Yes, it can happen again, because the poison is still there," she continues. "There is lots of anti-semitism in the world still. The Germans would love to do it all over again, I'm sure."

After almost 40 years Herson still remembers the suffering.

"One night I was sleeping and I started to cry. I dreamed the Germans had come and taken my children away to kill them. I had to

Bergen Belsen survivor Paula Small [right], now of Toronto, is reunited with former camp inmate Rose Szneler. [Hilary Horlock photo]

get up in the middle of the night and go and touch them to reassure myself they were safe," says Herson.

She is originally from a small town in Poland, but says she never went back after the war because she was sure the Poles would kill her.

"I couldn't go back. They hated the Jews. After the war, when some Jews went back, they said, 'Oh, you're still alive?' — they were afraid they would have to give up the houses they had stolen from the Jews.

"They had no pity, even when we came back with nothing, no food or clothes. They couldn't stand it that we were alive. If you would pay me a million dollars, I wouldn't go back," says Herson.

Like so many others, she remembers the taunts of the Polish youths who stood on the roadside as the Germans marched the Jews off to the camps.

"They would shout at us, 'Dirty Jews! Dirty Jews!' as the Germans pushed us through the streets. They stand around after the war and they talk about humanity. Humanity, humanity — humanity for whom? Not for the Jews. They may have saved a few, but they killed millions," exclaims Herson bitterly.

Ruth Gutholc, a survivor from Sosnowica [near Lublin], was one of the lucky ones who received "humanity" from the Poles. Her family was hidden by a sympathetic farmer under his barn for the duration of the war.

"We lived in our village until 1942. The Polish police were there all the time, but the Germans would only come in every couple of weeks and pick out about 10 or 15 people. They would take them out into the street and shoot them.

"We realized we couldn't stay there much longer, so we found a Polish farmer who was willing to hide us," recalls Gutholc.

The farmer built a bunker under his barn and lined it with straw. Ten members of Gutholc's family went to live in the bunker, where the farmer supplied them with food.

"When I saw the bunker, I said, 'I can't live here,' and another girl and myself left to go to Warsaw. I was certain that the farmer, or one of his neighbors, would hand us over to the Germans. In Warsaw, we got false Polish passports, and went to the Germans to ask for work. They sent us to Berlin to work in a munitions factory.

"After the war I returned to the farm to find my family, but only my mother and one brother survived. The others had gone to the forests to become partisans, and all had died. My other brother, who had survived Auschwitz, was killed by the Poles in 1946."

For Irving Gold, an Auschwitz survivor, it is not the memories of the Holocaust that hurt him the most; it is the knowledge that some revisionist historians are trying to claim that the Holocaust never happened.

"When I hear stories that say the Holocaust never happened — that it is a Jewish lie, a Zionist lie — it hurts me more. I ask myself, 'Are they human? Are they even animals?' How can they say that? That hurts me the most.

"That is why we came to the Gathering — to say 'We are here! We are alive!' " says Gold forcefully.

Gold had planned to return to Poland and Auschwitz, "to spit on it and come back," but he has not gone. Gold's son, however, has been there.

"He went back and saw it all. When he got back, he came to me and said: 'Daddy, you have been in Auschwitz, but you have not seen what I have seen. Even though you were there, you didn't know what went on. I saw. I went on a tour, and at the end I asked why none of the signs or information about the camp specifically mentioned Jews. It says three million people died, not three million Jews . . . just three million people.'

"My son was almost arrested for causing a commotion by asking the question why Jews were not mentioned. No one would answer him," says Gold.

Paula Small and her recently rediscovered friend, Rose, know it was the Jews who died in Auschwitz. They were sent there from the munitions camp they had worked at together, "to be destroyed."

"I was caught stealing food at the munitions camp, so they took me away and cut my hair and gave me 50 lashes. Then they sent me away to be destroyed. But I noticed that when they sent away the others, they didn't give them any clothes, but they gave clothes to my girl friend and me. I said to her, 'There is hope — we have clothes,' " recounts Small, as Rose listens quietly.

"We survived," says Small, "somehow we survived. The Germans marched us to Bergen - Belsen — two weeks it took. During the march I met a neighbor from my village on a bridge, and he took me from Bergen-Belsen to his house.

"I was very sick, I weighed about 75 pounds. I told him the whole story. He was married, but his wife was missing, and he told me that after I was better he was going to look for his wife. If he didn't find her, he was going to come back and marry me.

"When he returned he told me that the Germans had killed his wife, and we were married in 1946," says Small.

They survived to tell their story to a world that wants to forget, a world that had proven that history often repeats itself. It is the prayer of every survivor that this trend can be stopped.

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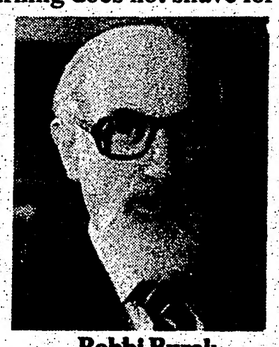
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is it possible for a man to get a hetter, permitting him to shave during the sefirah?

The sefirah days are a time of national mourning, and the laws of mourning apply to them. A person in mourning does not shave for at least seven days; in the sefirah period one does not shave for at least 33 days.


Rabbi Burak

But, over the years, there has been considerable pressure from men asking for relief from this law. They wanted this law softened because European anti-semites would greet a Jew who appeared before them without his usual clean shave with comments like this: "What's the matter, Moshko? Did you get released from jail today?" This, along with other considerations, prompted some rabbis to find a dispensation.

In the Siddur Otsar ha-Tefillos, volume 2, page 1017, a hetter is given. It follows this line of reasoning. The most important laws for us to follow are those in the Torah. Now the Torah requires us to dwell in a succah for the week of Succoth. The sages of the Talmud, however, tell us that if it's raining into your succah, or if you are suffering in it from flies or bees, you leave the mitzvah and go into your home. You are not obliged to suffer in your succah. That's the way the rule is given in the Code, O.H. chapter 640:4.

Now, if a Torah mitzvah can be brushed aside for the man who is experiencing some discomfort from it, reason says that the same should hold true for the man who claims that this minhag of not shaving makes him uncomfortable in that his skin itches. This is the substance of the hetter.

Most of those who hear this have a feeling of discomfort from the reasoning. A succah should be a comfortable place. You may make it as nice as your own home. Therefore, when it rains and the bulrushes on top of your succah let the water cascade into your soup, you go into your house. This is not the way to live on a holiday. But, for example, if you feel abominably uncomfortable from fasting on Yom Kippur, if your head throbs, and the thought of fasting this way for close to 26 hours seems terrible, can you excuse yourself on that ground? Of course not! The Torah wants us to be in pain on that day, and so, you continue to fast. Only when it's a matter of life and death may the fast be broken. Otherwise, feel distressed, and be happy that you feel that way for that atones for the sins.

In the same way, during this period of national mourning, Jewish law wants you to feel uncomfortable, so you can't use your claim that the beard itches and sweats and bothers you.

Deeper study, however, shows that the laws do not want you experiencing physical pain during mourning. This is seen in the Mishna, Berachos, Chapter 2:2 where we are told that the sage took a bath. "His disciples said to him: You have taught us, sir, that a mourner is forbidden to bathe. He replied to them: I am not like other men, being very delicate." This is the official English translation of his answer. But, Bartinoro gives it more clearly, with the Hebrew word, mitzta'er: I am in pain.

All those who use this hetter for shaving during sefirah, however, should not play tennis during the summer in 90-degree heat. They will sweat . . . and that's very uncomfortable.

U.S. Jews launch campaign

Opposition within Israel supported

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — A fund raising campaign has been launched by a group of American Jews to help support opposition within Israel to the Begin government and promote "discussion" in the United States on issues affecting Israel.

Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset, the Stanford University political scientist who recently received an honorary doctorate from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and David Cohen, of Washington, who was for six years president of Common Cause, are co-chairman of "The Committee of Concerned American Jews."

Founding members of the group are Alan Baron formerly an executive of the Democratic National Committee; Rabbi Balfour Brickner, of Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York; Jonathan J. Cohen, of San Francisco, founder and president of the New Israel Fund; Ruth Kovnet, a law professor at the University of New Mexico at Santa Fe; Rabbi Robert J. Marx, of Congregation Solel in Highland Park, Ill.; Florence Thomasses of Englewood, N.J., who has been a leader in the New Jersey League of Women Voters; Edna Wolf, of Norfolk, Va., who has served on the Committee on Religion of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and Jocelyn Wurzburg, of Memphis, Tenn., a lawyer and a member of the Tennessee State Advisory Committee to the Commission on Civil Rights.

All are or have been associated with Jewish communal affairs or national organizations, some prominently.

Communications received here include a 2-page letter from former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban which bears his address as "The Knesset, Jerusalem, Israel" and a 5-page letter from Lipset. A Washington address was given for the committee.

The Eban letter, by implication, questions the "political sanity" of the Begin party's leaders for having "proposed" that "Israel should establish a permanent, coercive jurisdiction over a foreign people forming 35% of its own population" — a reference apparently to the post-1967 territories. Whether this includes East Jerusalem, which the state department regards as Israeli "occupied" territory is not mentioned in the letters.

"Eban makes it clear — American Jews have both a right and a responsibility to express their beliefs on the critical problems facing Israel," the Lipset letter said. "It is critical that we in America, who have experience in non-partisan citizens' organizations, provide the benefit of our experience — as well as grants of financial support — to those in Israel working for change through community, charitable and public interest organizations."

The Lipset letter said "we challenge the assertions" that "honoring Rev. Jerry Falwell and his so-called Moral Majority is in the best interests of the American Jewish community."

His letter urged recipients to give "a tax deductible contribution" ranging from $1,000 to "even $25" and return a "message to Abba Eban."

Comments from Jewish communal sources about the group ranged from acquiesence to its effort as part of the democratic process to severe criticism of the group's members as "superdoves" whoarefearful of sections of the media and others that could reflect on their patriotism if they do not attack the Begin policies that conflict with Washington views. Some questioned the accuracy of statements in the Lipset letter.

Critics also pointed out discussion of Israel's leadership and policies have always been conducted outside of Israel. The numerous Jewish organizations attest to the diversity of opinion, they said.

The charge in the Lipset letter about "some efforts in the organized American Jewish community to silence discussion of critical issues affecting Israel" was dismissed by one critic as "a facile effort to blacken the vast majority by the view of very, very few."

Eban was especially criticized for attacking the Begin government although a Knesset member.

During the first 29 years of Israel's life, one critic noted, Begin and his supporters did not attack Labor Pary's leaders or policies abroad.

During the current Begin administration, Labor leaders such as President Navon, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Labor Party Leader Shimon Peres have not spoken out against Begin in their speeches abroad. Eban was seen as seeking to gain political stature within Israel that he was unable to attain while foreign minister, but now sees an opportunity to lead unaffiliated opposition to Begin and Labor as a result of divisions within Israel and among Jews abroad, it was said.

A recent speech Eban made in Houston was denounced as worthy of a pro-Arab propagandist.

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Israeli song Chai wins second place in contest

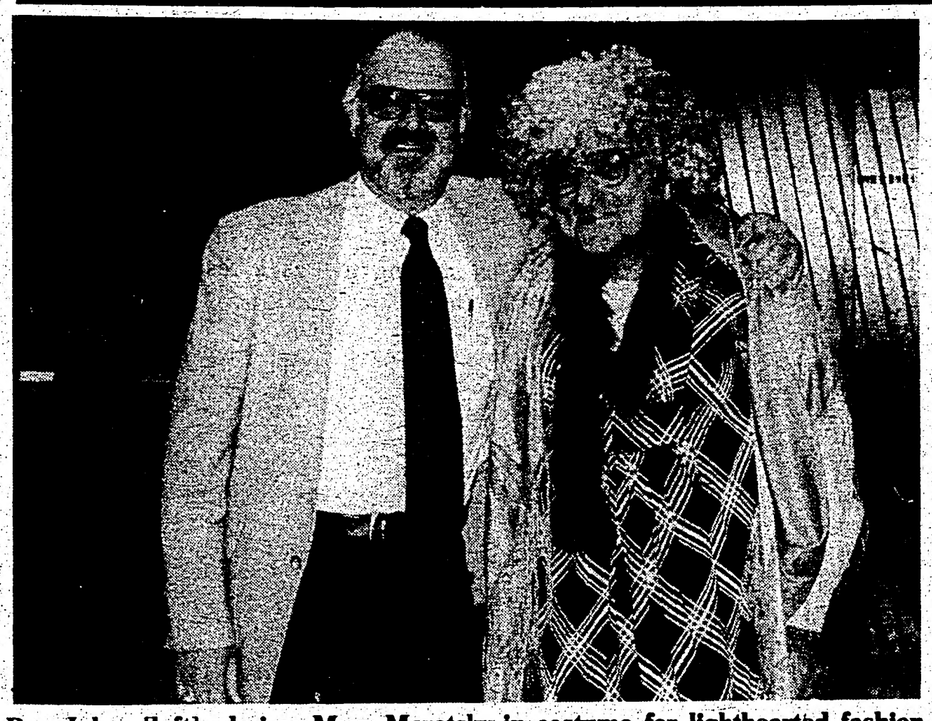
JERUSALEM [JTA] — A German audience in Munich was visibly moved and applauded enthusiastically last week when Israel's entry in the annual Eurovision song contest won second place, behind Luxembourg.

The Israeli song, Chai [Life], performed by Ofra Haza, proclaims jubilantly: "Listen, brother, I'm still alive, and my eyes turn to the light/My grandfather dreamed it, my father sang it, and today I say it/Israel is alive, the people of Israel live!"

An estimated 500,000,000 viewers here and in 25 other countries watched the proceedings of the contest which was televised via satellite.

Israelis were proud that their country won such a high honor. Nineteen other nations were also represented at the contest.

It was the second year in a row that both Cyprus and Turkey cast zero votes for Israel's entries. Most other countries judging the contest awarded Chai 6-12 points.



Don Jubas [left] admires Marv Meretsky in costume for lighthearted fashion show. [Ben Lechtman photo]

BB Canada convention is slated for June 5-8

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It will be a getting-to-know-you occasion, enlivened with entertaining social events, when more than 600 delegates gather at the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville, NY June 5 to 8 for B'nai B'rith Canada's 20th annual convention.

"It will be an opportunity for strangers from across Canada to meet for the first time and depart as friends who feel part of the B'nai B'rith Canada family," said Marvin Meretsky, convention chairman.

He told The CJN that the 108-year-old organization, representing 20,000 Jewish families, has prepared a diversity of interesting new programs.

For the first time, a Shabbat discussion retreat will be held on the weekend preceeding the convention. Rabbi Lynn Gotleib, a noted female storyteller who is spiritual leader of New York's Jewish deaf community, will preside. Sessions at the retreat have been entitled: "Is there more to Judaism than bagels and lox?"

A party bus has been chartered for delegates who would like to take a leisurely 8-hour drive from Toronto to Ellenville. Champagne, singalongs, bingo and deli will be diversions featured on the bus ride.

Upon arrival at the hotel, delegates will enter a cheerful depiction of an Israeli shuk or bazaar. Booths will display lodge exhibits, a photo desk and a B'nai B'rith insurance exhibit.

Adding a touch of comedy to the Arabian marketplace will be a mock fashion show. B'nai B'rith's board of governors will temporarly toss aside their dignity and model the latest in chic women's apparal.

And the sombre panel discussions will also be leavened with a number of joyful events. Among them will be a staged shteti wedding, complete with a klezmer band, a happy couple and wedding banquet; also a soiree Quebecoise, featuring French-Canadian music, food and dancing.

Registration fee is $36 per person. Hotel rates for the convention can be arranged for as little as $162 for three nights.

For information, telephone Marcy Gilbert, national membership director, at (416) 633-6224.

Begin is invited to visit Romania

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

President Nicolai Ceasescu of Romania has invited Prime Minister Menachem Begin to visit Bucharest. But Begin, according to reports, is insisting that Ceasescu come to Israel first, to return the visit the Israeli leader made to Romania in August, 1977.

The invitation was delivered to Begin by a personal emissary of the Romanian president last week. The timing is considered significant in light of reports that Ceasescu wishes to mediate between Israel and the PLO. Romania was involved in the behind-the-scenes activity which preceded the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977.

Begin's first visit to Romania six years ago followed his first official visit to Washington as Israel's newly elected head of state. It helped stimulate Sadat's historic move.

The emissary who was here last week reportedly assured Begin that Romania would not apply its new education tax to Romanian Jews emigrating to Israel.

In Canadian Jewish organizations

Women under-represented

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Females are disproportionately under-represented in Canadian Jewish organizational positions of power, says a newly-released study by the Canadian Jewish Congress law and social action committee.

According to the survey, women account for 75% of all organizational salaried positions, and about 50% of the service volunteers. While they hold 59% of the senior administrative jobs, they occupy only 32% of the volunteer policy-making posts.

"Clearly, women are very prevalent in the various Jewish organizations," the report states, "(but) there is a distinct indication that they do not occupy positions of power in keeping with their numbers. This is so both in the volunteer and in the paid sector."

The survey showed that female salaried employees tend to be "much older" than their male counterparts, and because of the nature of their jobs — usually clerical and secretarial — are significantly less paid. They are also more likely to be part-time employees.

Even with the senior administrative posts they hold, the report says, women earn only 17% of the high paying salaries.

Conducted last August and September, the survey is based on responses from 61 Jewish communal organizations across the country, covering the categories of education and culture, community councils, service agencies and youth.

According to Dorothy Reitman, chairman of law and social action's status of women subcommittee, the survey was prepared to serve as a basis of discussion at next Friday's [May 13] CJC Plenary workshop on women.

While no recommendations were produced, Reitman says the subcommittee hopes to use the survey's findings to develop advocacy strategies for Jewish organizational women.

"We find things very unequal at the present time," she said. "Our strategy will be designed, hopefully, to bring about equality for women in both the policy-making and employment sectors."

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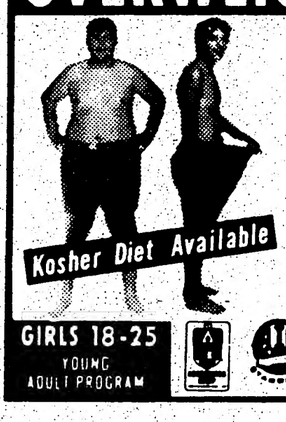

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B'nai Brith Women of Canada

Editorial

Diseased ravings

During the recent meeting of Holocaust survivors in Washington Mayor Edward Koch of New York made the following remark: "It is difficult to conceive of a fate worse than being sent to a concentration camp, but perhaps there is one thing worse. And that is to survive the camps and live to see the day in which some people claim that the Holocaust never happened."

We do not know how many survivors there are today who live in Alberta but they must be saddened by the revelation that there is in their midst a small town mayor cum high school teacher who not only teaches that the Holocaust is a Jewish exaggeration but at the same time retails the vicious slander that Jews are involved in a world conspiracy.

Maurice Samuel, the famous writer, historian and novelist once made the observation that there are basically two kinds of anti-semitism. The first "manifests itself in the readiness to think badly of Jews at large." The second "manifests itself in unmistakable symptoms of hallucination . . . convulsive horror and vast delusions of persecution."

Both of these expressions of anti-semitism are deplorable but the first does not necessarily result in any specific threat to Jews; the second is the non filterable form of the virus [as Samuel said] and it is very very dangerous.

During his moving Washington address Edward Koch also reminded his listeners that "we must remember how it (the Holocaust) ended — and how it began." In fact it began with the kind of diseased ravings of the kind generated by that teacher of the young and impressionable in a small Alberta town.

It is instructive to note that this mentor of some of Alberta's high school students has been "separated" from his position — finally after several years of indoctrinating his disciples in anti-semitic interpretations of history. The good sense of Alberta's educational authorities seems to have prevailed in this case.

It has been said that "education is what survives after what has been learnt has been forgotten." We fervently hope that what these Alberta teen-agers have been taught in regard to mendacious theories of Jewish "power" will be quickly forgotten.

Hitler terror did exist

Whether the Hitler diaries, which were "uncovered" by a West German news team, are the real thing or forgeries doesn't really matter. The question really is this: Why did they surface at the same time the world was marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and during the Yom Hashoa observances? Is publication of the diaries and the extensive publicity surrounding them designed to counteract the current spate of features in the media about the Nazi horrors?

The lesson seems clear. Somebody, almost all the time, will try to show up Hitler as a fairly human sort of guy who didn't really mean to kill off the Jews. That's the reason why Jews must forever remind the world that the Hitler terror did exist. That's why Holocaust memorials must be part of Jewish life.

Chaim Herzog writes of conflicts since 1948

A lucid history of Arab-Israeli wars

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Chaim Herzog, who becomes president of Israel today (May 5), is a retired major-general and, as The Arab-Israeli Wars (Methuen, $19.95) proves, an accomplished military historian as well.

The Arab-Israeli Wars, which was published recently, is readable and lucid and written from a pro-Israel perspective. That doesn't mean it is an exercise in propaganda. An Arab analyst might have reached different conclusions, but Herzog is pretty fair in his assessment of Israeli and Arab achievements or lack thereof.

This reviewer is certain that The Arab-Israeli Wars will find a place in the library of any military academy.

* * *

Reading Herzog's evaluation of the 1948 War of Independence, a reader is wont to compare it to wars which followed. And by comparison, it was a simple, though lengthy and costly, conflict.

The Jews fielded some 15,000 fighters, while the Arabs had about 25,000 men at their disposal. The Haganah possessed only 10,500 rifles and 3,500 submachine guns. Heavy machine guns, anti-tank guns and artillery were but a dream.

Arab armies were better equipped, but this advantage was neutralized by the inability of junior officers to improvise in changing circumstances and by inter-Arab bickering. "While they all fought against the Israelis, they were inevitably looking over their shoulders at their allies in an atmosphere of mistrust," writes Herzog.

Consequently, the Arab side was unable to capitalize on its superiority in men and material, he adds.

Curiously enough, the Jews turned disadvantages into virtues. Because they were outgunned and outmanned, they evolved a military philosophy based on flexibility and the use of surprise and innovation.

Israeli generals were inexperienced and unimaginative, Herzog notes, but this failing was compensated to a degree by the "extraordinary bravery" of the officer corps and by the personality, vision and intelligence of David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister.

The 1956 Sinai campaign, Herzog believes, was a classic of sorts. It was the Israelis' first opportunity since 1948 to prove they had built an effective fighting force. It enabled them to test their relatively new reserve system and to carry on a tradition whereby officers invariably led and set a personal standard in battle.

Israel opened that war brilliantly, using the "indirect approach" pioneered by Sir Basil Liddel Hart, the British theorist. But Israeli commanders committed one major mistake which cost them 38 dead and 120 wounded.

The operation in question took place in the Mitla Pass and, according to the author, it was "tragic and unnecessary." It was commanded by Ariel Sharon, whom Herzog says is "a very independently-minded and assertive character" who had "an uncanny feel for battle . . ."

In Herzog's view, the results of the Six Day War were the product of much hard work and effective military planning. But, because of Israel's swift victory, "there was a tendency to sweep many of the shortcomings of the Israel Defence Force under the carpet and not to deal with them."

Unfortunately, Herzog does not elaborate. But he goes on to state that the Israeli command tended to credit itself with "many achievements that were in some cases more a result of Arab negligence, lack of co-ordination and poor command at the highest level," than of Israeli brilliance.

Like most commentators, he thinks that the key event of the Six Day War was the Israeli air force's destruction of the Egyptian air force on the ground. This paved the way to victory for the armored and infantry forces.

A writer who usually has a fine eye for revealing detail, Herzog relates several interesting stories which draw out the essence of the Six Day war.

When an Israeli reconnaissance force entered Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank, they were greeted by cheering and applauding, having been mistaken by the citizenry for Iraqis. When, to their horror, they realized their mistake, the Arabs began to shoot! A confused 6-hour battle ensued.

It is commonly assumed that Israel planned all along to attack Syria's fortifications on the Golan Heights. But this isn't so, says Herzog. Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, was hesitant to attack Syria for fear of involving its Russian protector. Only after the Egyptians had collapsed in Sinai and the Jordanians had been ejected from the West Bank did Dayan order an assault on the Golan.

Syrian resistance crumbled before the Israeli onslaught, but in the battle for the Tel Fakher position, the Syrians fought back stubbornly, causing numerous Israeli casualties.

"It was cleared only after fierce hand-to-hand fighting . . . Under withering fire, some of the Israeli troops, many of whom died in the process, threw themselves on the coils of concertina wire, creating a human bridge over which their comrades could cross and attack."

Between 1967 and 1970, Israel and its Arab neighbors were engaged in a war of attrition which the world press didn't always notice. But it was no piddling conflict. More than 500 Israeli soldiers, sailors and pilots fell in these skirmishes, the majority of which pitted Israel against Egypt along the Suez Canal.

One of the incidents which aroused international interest was at Israel's expense. On Oct. 21, 1967, the Egyptian navy sunk the Eilat, the 1,170-ton Israeli destroyer, with a loss of 47 dead and missing. It was the first occasion in history in which a warship was destroyed by a missile.

Herzog takes the Israeli military to task for using the air force as "flying artillery" rather than increasing the strength of its artillery. This policy, he declares, was "a grave error" because it placed too much emphasis on armor and air as against "a more balanced force . . ." It was to prove costly in the 1973 war.

He is critical, too, of Israel's deep penetration bombing of Egyptian targets. From a short term point of view, it had a certain logic. But, eventually, it emboldened the Egyptians to persevere, and it created a situation that encouraged Gamel Abdel Nasser to open Egypt to Soviet advisors and combat units.

Herzog's description and analysis of the Yom Kippur War is masterful.

He reminds us that Egypt laid a trap for Israel by mounting a "classic misinformation campaign." The Israelis believed their adversary was ill-prepared for a canal crossing, and the Egyptians emphasized their lack of preparedness in press briefings while building up their forces for a co-ordinated assault that was to shock all Israelis.

Egypt expected to suffer 10,000 dead in traversing the Suez Canal, but the toll was 208 killed. Herzog respects the feat, saying it must be considered "a major military achievement."

The Bar-Lev Line, constructed as a trip-wire, was a liability, he observes. The fortifications strung down the length of the canal were too weak and dispersed as strongpoints and too strongly manned as observation outposts.

Israel's counter-offensive against the Egyptians on Oct. 8, which was an abysmal failure, was halted easily. Israeli armor mounted "what looked like old-fashioned cavalry charges, without infantry support and with inadequate artillery support. This made no sense whatever in the face of the masses of anti-tank weapons that the Egyptians had concentrated . . ."

Herzog pays high tribute to the Israeli armored force which stopped the Syrians on the Golan Heights. It was, he says, "one of the great tank victories against the most incredible odds." Herzog credits Syria with an orderly withdrawal and with a spirited defence of Damascus, and he cites Iraq's logistic performance in moving a large tank force to the Golan Heights at short notice. The Iraqis, though, did not acquit themselves too well in tank battles.

Although Herzog is of the opinion that Israel won the Yom Kippur War, he says that the Egyptian and Syrian armies "accounted for themselves much better in combat than in any of the previous encounters . . ."

The Arab-Israeli Wars contains a brief chapter on the 1982 war in Lebanon, but it is inconclusive, Herzog having written it in July, before Israel launched heavy air and land attacks against the PLO in West Beirut. However, he states that "probably one of the most significant events of the war" occurred on June 9, when the Israeli air force obliterated Syria's missile system in the Bekaa Valley. Like most of his conclusions, this one stands unchallenged.

Remnants of Syrian column attacked by Israeli air strike on Golan Heights recall Yom Kippur War devastation.

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To promote Jewish awareness, combat assimilation

Mayer to head WZO education efforts for Diaspora

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Montreal's Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer will return to Israel in June but his ties with this city and Canada thereafter will be more than sentimental.

Mayer, who has been in Montreal since August 1980, was elected to the executive of the World Zionist Organization at the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem last December. He will head its department of culture and Torah education in the Diaspora, a post that will allow Mayer to continue to make his presence felt here and everywhere in the free world Jews live.

The appointment is an important one. The salary is at par with that of a cabinet minister and Mayer, a National Religious Party member, will have a pipeline into government policy-making on areas within the WZO's jurisdiction as well as being in charge of the culture and Torah education portfolio. Mayer expects that during his 4-year term he will travel and Canada, of course, will be on his itinerary.

Although the last World Zionist Congress may have tarnished the image of the WZO (a view not shared by Mayer), he believes it is still the "most potent link between the Diaspora and Israel, and the helm of the Zionist effort the world over."

Plans to modernize: computer for Talmud, Hebrew audio-visuals, adult discussion groups

Mayer's goal will be to promote Jewish awareness through education among children and adults in the Diaspora. He intends to do battle with assimilation which has claimed 1.4 North American Jews in the past decade, according to statistics he has.

The former school teacher and principal plans to modernize the tools available to Jewish educators by such means as the introduction of computer programs for teaching Bible, Talmud and Jewish philosophy, and audio-visual materials for Hebrew instruction. In conjunction with an Israeli university, which he did not name, Mayer plans to set up a training program for shlichim-teachers. Teaching in the Diaspora should be regarded as a vocation, he says. They will be taught English, French, Spanish or Yiddish — at their choice — and take courses in the history and politics of the country they are being sent to and the sociology of its Jewish community.

Schlichim-teachers must also be thoroughly familiar with their own country in many areas — industry, science, culture, institutions — so that they may be able to accurately answer Diaspora students' questions, said Mayer.

Mayer also plans to establish a network of discussion groups for adults to examine issues of current Jewish concern. He wants to provide more opportunities for youth and adults to spend time in Israel with the financial help of the local communities. It is all part of Mayer's lifelong goal of making Israel central to the lives of Diaspora Jews.

Under his direction, the WZO culture and Torah education department will put more effort into reaching the adults, parents and community leaders who have the power to make Jewish education a high priority.

"Jewish schools are a reflection of what the community that created them wants, and not a target of the WZO," he said. "The primary role of Israel is to turn the personal challenge of aliya into a viable option for Jewish communities, and to educate adults to realize that in encouraging their children to want to join Israel body and soul is an effort that best serves the long-term welfare of their children."

The Israeli representative in the Diaspora is entitled to expect all Jews help shoulder the responsibility of building the State of Israel, Mayer says. Nevertheless, he must approach his role with humility, to be there to help and not view Jewish schools as a place to preach his doctrines. As department head, Mayer hopes to generate an atmosphere among staff of "collaboration between the Disapora and Israel."

Teaching, Mayer says, is the most meaningful thing he has done in his life, but representing Israel abroad in the diplomatic corps has been the most thrilling, especially for one who, in his words, was a "refugee kid." Born in Antwerp in 1934, he went to Israel with Youth Aliyah immediately after World War II. Most of his adult life has been devoted to teaching, including 18 years as principal of a youth village. Lesser known is that he is a published poet and playwright.

Before Montreal, he was consul-general for one year in Zurich, Switzerland, where he spent part of his childhood. His time in Montreal was one of upheaval in the Middle East which he was constantly called upon to explain and interpret. Few were the speaking engagements that Mayer turned down, be they at large rallies or at intimate parlor meetings.

"I found a Jewish community with tradition first of all, depth and purpose, and leadership, a beehive of activities centred on the notion that it is the duty of every Jew to be active on behalf of the welfare of Israel and Montreal Jewry . . . I found we at the consulate could never do enough to keep up with the desire in the community to have their efforts linked to Israel," says Mayer, who had never previously set foot in North America.

The Lebanon war actually increased rather than weakened support for Israel within the Montreal Jewish community, Mayer feels, and this is a real victory over Israel's enemies.

Mayer's role as Israel's spokesman extended beyond the Jewish community to the local media and government. He remembers being the guest on Cross-Country Checkup June 6, the day Israel entered Lebanon. "All of the questions were used to point up the so-called cruelty, the immorality of Israel," he said.

For weeks after, the consulate was deluged with angry phone calls, some even making threats, and Mayer's days and nights were filled with briefings and round-the-clock monitoring and analyzing of news as it broke.

While he did not get all the space or time he wanted, Mayer believes he had a fair chance to state Israel's case in the English and French media. "Our participation was solid, even forceful yet not belligerent or on the defensive. Our presence was felt but our success cannot be measured."

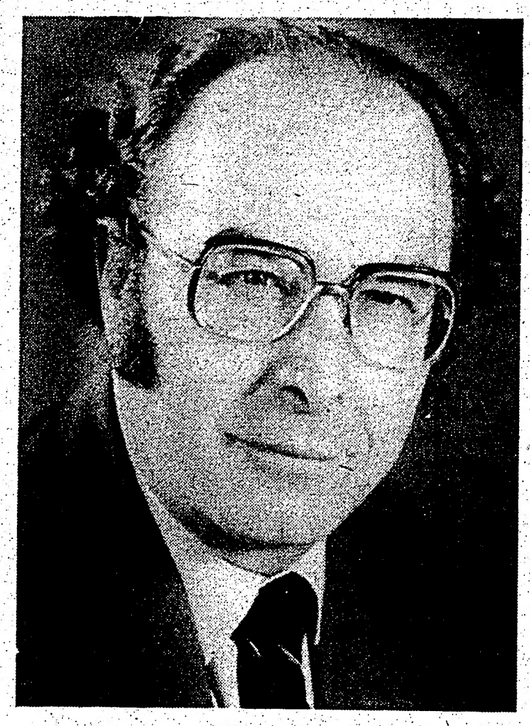
This is not to say Mayer was satisfied with the coverage of the Lebanon war. Far from it. "The old saying the first casualty of war is truth gained additional credence," he says.

After the Sabra and Shatila massacre, when various inflated figures were reported of the number of dead, Mayer sent a telex of statistics he received from Israel to a major Montreal newspaper, which he would not name. The telex was promptly returned with "Israeli figures" written across it in red.

Meeting with Levesque left Mayer with admiration for his openness

Mayer believes there has been a "rethinking" recently among members of the media on their portrayal of Israel that is of substantial importance. And despite the greater visibility of the PLO in Quebec, he thinks, its political gains have not grown accordingly.

At the government level, a private meeting with Premier Rene Levesque stands out in Mayer's mind. It took place right after the Parti Quebecois invitation of PLO representatives to its national convention last year. Mayer describes the meeting as having been of substance — a frank exchange between two men who have a common interest in building a new state.



Yitzchak Mayer

The encounter left Mayer with a high regard for Levesque as a man because of his straightforwardness. The admiration, though, ends at the personal level, Mayer indicated. Few real parallels can be drawn between Quebec nationalism and Zionism, he has concluded.

"The biggest difficulty we Israeli representatives encounter in defending Israel is that the world reduces us to the parameters of a country like any other, and we are not."

Mayer's first function as consul-general in Montreal was a ceremony sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress before the delivery of two Torah scrolls to Israel. His last function here will be the same thing. He sees some symbolism in that.

"What is a scroll but a book that has been read over the millennia exactly the same way to the dot in all four corners of the world Jews have scattered. It is a book that has bound Jews together.

"To send a scroll to Israel when there is no one left to read it somewhere else is a realization that, when everything is said and done, Jewish continuity is guaranteed through the existence of Israel."

As Mideast becomes weapons testing site, independence of combatants questioned

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The Spanish civil war of the 1930s is still recalled as the military testing ground of the European powers on the eve of World War II. While the Spaniards were engaged in fighting their own internal battles, the two domestic adversaries were exploited by the superpowers, and the battlefields of Spain were transformed into proving grounds for the weapons, tactics and training that were being prepared for the much greater conflagration yet to come.

A review of events in the Middle East gives one the uneasy feeling of a similar situation, involving both East and West. The Soviet Union had originally hoped to make Egypt its Middle East arsenal and practice firing range for new weapons, but was foiled in 1972 by Sadat's abrupt severance of his country's military dependency on Russia, and dismissal of the hordes of Russian "experts" who had begun to overrun his country.

Deterred there, the Soviet Union has now based itself on Syria, and is learning valuable lessons. The ineffectiveness of the ground-to-air missiles against Israel planes last year provided the Soviets with valuable experience. Far better for them that the lesson was learned at the expense of Syrian planes, than of their own.

It is no secret that Muammar Qaddafi's Libya houses perhaps the biggest arsenal of all of Soviet weaponry, awaiting only the proper moment for it to be put to use and to the test.

The Americans have similar interests. Side events of the Iraq-Iran war have taught the Pentagon something about the weaknesses of their highly vaunted AWACS detector aircraft. It is clear, too, that American sales of arms to Saudi Arabia are greatly in excess of what the Saudis are capable of using or even will be called upon to use. The great battle in Washington in 1981 over the sale of the AWACS should be seen in that light, and as part of American global military strategy.

Self-interest elementary in U.S. policy

Love of Israel, the Jewish vote, and support for a plucky little democracy may not weigh as heavily in justifying the massive arms supplies provided to Israel as elementary American self-interests. The achievements of the American F-15 planes, flown by Israelis against the Russian MIG 25s, provided priceless information under battle conditions, without risking the life of a single American pilot.

The failure of the Russian T-72 tanks to perform as expected during the war in Lebanon was likewise a valuable intelligence nugget.

Israel has shared some of its experiences with the Pentagon — but not all. There is much, much more that Washington would like to learn from Israel's experience, including some of Israel's own technological innovations, but Jerusalem is determined to sell that information for a price. No final agreement has yet been signed for the deal as of this writing.

Other countries are getting in on the big "demonstration." Some Arab states are happy to accept from both sides, and both sides outdo themselves to be more liberal than the other. France, for example, is a supplier for Syria, Libya and Iraq — and the stockpiles grow. The U.S. has conducted joint military maneuvers with the armed forces of Egypt, Sudan, Somali and Oman.

Well may the political scientists ask to what extent the arming of both sides in the Middle East contributes to acceleration of the tension. The side that feels itself stronger may attack its neighbors; or the other side, fearing attack, may be tempted into a massive pre-emptive strike. A new war breaks out, and our friends overseas watch with interest as their new and untried equipment is put to the test under bloody conditions — but not their blood.

In Israel we like to feel that we are leading an independent existence, masters of our own fate, and making crucial decisions on the basis of our own best interest. Is it all an illusion, and are we but pawns on a much larger chessboard in which others plot the strategies and move the pieces in accordance with their own global concerns?

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Unpaid lawyers

Your front page story of April 21 indicated that the Canadian Jewish Congress had a deficit for 1982 of close to $150,000. You quoted Prof. I. Cotler as attributing the deficit to involvement in Israel action work during the Lebanese war, as well as "legal action in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice — in particular, the intervention of the Rauca case."

As counsel for the Canadian Jewish Congress, along with Prof. Cotler and David Matas, I feel compelled to clarify what I consider a serious misconception. All the lawyers for Congress involved in the Rauca case were volunteers and acted without fee.

All in all, there have been six separate court appearances in connection with the Rauca case, involving a total of eight court days. In addition, there were many hours of research and preparation.

The only expenses incurred were for typing and photostating of court material and for travel expenses of out-of-town counsel.

I know I speak for myself and my colleagues when I say it has been, and will continue to be, a privilege to participate in this important project.

Bert Raphael
Toronto

* * *

Clark Gable politics

I have read many articles about the proposed trial of accused mass murderer Albert Rauca. I have come to the conclusion that he will never be tried in Canada, and, most likely, not in Germany either.

Of course, Rauca will appeal the decision that, according to the Charter of Rights, he be allowed to remain here, because he is a Canadian citizen. Did anyone in their right mind doubt this?

I am not in favor of "vigilante law," but when I think of war criminals elsewhere who lead a normal life without conscience, it makes me violently ill.

Maybe the Jewish Defence League is not so radical, after all, because they at least take affirmative action, whereas the politicians just talk to hear the sound of their voices.

As for most politicians, Clark Gable must have taught them the phrase: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn!"

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

Cults & morality

Re Lawrence Chanin's letter regarding cults on April 7:

It may have escaped Mr. Chanin's attention that, in fact, our moral teachings speak against exploitation since biblical times.

At any given time, there are people who are "money - oriented," Jews and non-Jews. It is the free will of a human being that allows one to choose between good and evil, ethical and amoral behavior.

One does not have to run away from Jewish life to have a meaningful and healthy spiritual life, which allows one to be "in harmony with the universe."

Carl Georg Roessler
Montreal

* * *

Valuable service

On behalf of the Reena / Chai - Tikvah Foundation, I would like to thank your newspaper for your interest and support. Your reporters, Tammy Karol and Miriam Chinsky, have been responsive and concerned.

Your paper does a valuable service in reporting the happenings in the Jewish community.

Fran Adelman
Toronto

* * *

And a brickbat

As a longtime subscriber, I enjoy your paper except for one fault. Because there is very little Maritimes news, some people here think it's a Toronto paper. Please do something about it!

Mrs. J. J. Freedman
Saint John, N.B.

* * *

Claims misquotation

The Canadian Jewish News of April 7 printed a report on a debate at McGill University in which I was misquoted.

I was not the former "Labor government" attorney - general for Judea and Samaria. I was the military prosecutor for Judea and Samaria — a position I held while I served as an officer in the Israel Defence Forces.

I did not argue for the "return of the West Bank" (to whom?), but rather called for negotiations initially along the lines of the autonomy plan, with the eventual possibility of a Jordanian - Palestinian confederation in Judea and Samaria, after the Palestinians would first recognize Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state in the Middle East.

Later in that same item I was not quoted correctly. What I did say was: "Israel should retain strategically important areas such as Qalqilya, Gush Etzion and Latron. The Jordan River should be controlled by the Israel Defence Forces, to deter Arab armies from crossing that river. Jewish settlers should be allowed to remain in Judea and Samaria in areas that are not heavily Arab-populated. As Arabs are allowed to live in Israel, so Judea and Samaria should not be Judenrein."

Jonathan Livny
Toronto

* * *

No Jewish Pope

Rabbi M. J. Burak (CJN, April 7) disagrees with the recent changes in the Chief Rabbinate of the State of Israel. In his opinion, Chief Rabbis should be nominated for life and not be subject to the indignity of facing a re-election or removal from their office.

To the possibility of a permanent Jewish Pope, I say dayenu (enough already).

Most certainly, the Jewish law does not know the law of infallibility as claimed by Rome.

The past lack of cooperation between the two Chief Rabbis of Israel is well known.

To keep Shabbes and the dietary laws is not difficult for a rabbi; but to keep peace and to get along with each other fruitfully was a problem they were unable to solve.

And history has shown us more than once that this problem of keeping peace between our spiritual leaders is not limited to the State of Israel — unfortunately.

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

* * *

Oil vs. creativity

As the world has a "fix" on Arab oil, a diminishing natural resource, it ignores an undiminishing one — creativity.

Poor little Israel ranks tenth among nations with contemporary scientists most cited by other scientists; it ranks fifth, with mathematicians (most-cited in 1978 and 1979) which is on a par with Japan and the Soviet Union.

These achievements are detailed in Current Contents, a Philadelphia journal.

Jacob Mendlovic
Montreal

* * *

Becker not member

In your issue of April 14 Josef Becker is mentioned as co-chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Mr. Becker is not only not the co-chairman, but not at present a member of this committee.

A printed correction would be appreciated.

Ruth Resnick
Toronto

* * *

A bouquet

I have been wanting to write to you for a few months now to tell you that I am finding your newspaper ever more interesting and rewarding to read.

We receive it every week at our home, and I never fail to find some articles in it on topics that interest me. In particular, I always look forward to reading the columns of Rabbi Gunther Plaut and J. B. Salsberg.

I always find information on viewpoints in your paper that are not to be found elsewhere in the general press. For subjects concerning Israel, this is very important, and for general issues concerning Jews, it's good to get a Jewish point of view to contrast and provide balance with the others.

I almost forgot the best part — "Viewpoints," the new supplement, and a welcome addition.

Louise Halperin
Montreal

* * *

American-funded UN projects aiding PLO: research group

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

State department officials have been providing funding for United Nations projects which "directly and indirectly aid the PLO," the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research organization here, has charged.

U.S. law enacted last August specifically requires that the U.S. withhold all of its share of the money that the U.S. budgets for the UN Committee on the Exercise for the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People (Palestine Committee), and for the UN Special Unit on Palestinian Rights, the foundation said. The report is captioned "Blinking at the law . . . the state department helps the PLO."

The U.S. share amounts to one-fourth of the budgets for the two committees. The state department, the foundation says, "claims that the U.S. has been obeying the law by working with figures supplied by the UN."

Figures supplied on March 3 to the U.S. mission to the UN, the report says, "are phoney and may be deliberately misleading."

The report says that in 1982 and 1983 the Special Unit's regional seminars alone cost about $2.5 millions but the UN's budgeted total figures for both committees was $1,227 millions in 1982 and $668 millions in 1983.

UNESCO's finances were cited as "a case in point" by the Foundation. "According to state department records," the report said, "the U.S. withheld only $30,659 from UNESCO last year. Yet UNESCO's own approved program and budget for 1981-1983 indicates that the total 'Aid to Refugees and Liberation Movements' is at least $8.8 million . . . Congress should determine how much of this is spent on the PLO — particularly considering UNESCO's strong anti-Israel, pro-PLO record."

Juliana Geran Pilon, a policy analyst for the Foundation who prepared the report, said a state department authority stated the amount withheld by the U.S. for PLO activities is "largely symbolic" for it does not really prevent the UN from apportioning the full amount to the Palestine committees.

"Congress should begin investigating how the state department contributes to UN projects," the foundation says. "Congress should study the whole range of help that the UN gives the PLO — not just through the UN secretariat but through agencies such as UNESCO. And Congress should determine who is responsible for the state department's permissive interpretation of U.S. law."

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Kabbalist, moralist and poet Moses Chaim Luzzatto died May 6, 1746. His propagation of mystical principles in an uncertain era resulted in the suppression of his teachings; a century later, the latter were appropriated by the three major Jewish movements to illustrate their own tenets.

Luzzatto was born to a distinguished rabbinic family in Padua, Italy, a centre of the Rennaissance and of the Ashkenaz, Sephardic and Oriental Jewish world. In his teens he was recognized as a master of Talmud, Midrash, Halacha and Bible, as well as science and secular literature. He wrote poetry in biblical Hebrew, which had not been done since the golden age of Spanish Jewry. As was still common then, he employed insights from classical kabbalah, Torah-linked Jewish mysticism.

At 20, he claimed to be addressed by a supernatural voice revealing heavenly secrets for the betterment of man. He attracted similarly minded students to whom he expounded theories on the mystical effects of good and evil actions and on the part assigned by God to the Jews for the redemption of the world.

The group's messianic activities alarmed the community, one of many still recovering from the heresies of Shabbatai Zvi. A century earlier Zvi caused unprecedented turmoil and embarrassment when he temporarily convinced hundreds of thousands of Jews that he was the Messiah.

Luzzatto admitted only to propagating sound Jewish ideas, which the Italian rabbinate could not dispute. His own eminent teacher was quick to defend him.

The fact that Luzzatto continued to ascribe some of his ideas to the supernatural voice was unsettling. The most sympathetic of authorities believed that only a perfect sage and kabbalist could be privy to such a voice, called a maggid (teacher), and, that the unmarried Luzzatto was too young for such a distinction.

In kabbalist lore, a similar voice was said to have inspired Joseph Karo in his compilation of the Shulchan Aruch (classical halachic work) during his sojourn in Safed. Maggids were also said to be able to speak through the scholar's mouth or direct his pen, and were attributed to various angels. A counter thought declared maggids dangerous and a diversion from traditional modes of reasoning.

Luzzatto became the subject of personal attack, accused of declaring himself the forerunner of the Messiah or the Messiah himself. A search of his home yielded apparent evidence of dealings in magic, a pursuit forbidden to Jews.

In 1731, Luzzatto married and agreed to desist from teaching kabbalah and recording his maggid's revelations — at least while outside the Holy Land. Continuing antagonism forced him to leave for Amsterdam in 1735. Eight years later, he left for the Holy Land in order to resume teaching kabbalah. He died in Acco with his family during a plague.

The bulk of Luzzatto's kabbalistic writings were burned or lost. His few remaining works and the teachings recorded by his students were later accepted by the growing new chassidic movement in Eastern Europe, who saw him as a saintly spiritual precursor.

The chassidim's ardent opponents, the Mitnagdim, found in Luzzatto's Mesillat Yesharim [Path of the Upright] and other ethical works — which included a systematic exposition of every obstacle to religious and moral perfection — a basis for their own rejuvenation. His works were one of the sources of Rabbi Israel Salander's [ethical-religious] movement.

Opposing the Orthodox movements were the Maskilim, revivers of secular Jewish culture; they saw in Luzzatto's verse and plays the inception of modern Hebrew literature.

To make it legal holiday

Yom Kippur bill is sought in NY

NEW YORK [JTA] — Dov Hikind, a Democratic member of the New York State Assembly, said last week that he hoped to find soon a leading member of the Republican-dominated State Senate to introduce a bill, similar to the one he has introduced in the assembly, to make Yom Kippur a legal holiday in the state. Approval of the bill would make New York the first state to make Yom Kippur a legal holiday.

Hikind, of Brooklyn, said he introduced the proposal because, in its absence, an observant Jew may be penalized for taking that day off to observe Yom Kippur. He said such Jews now face the possibility of a deduction of a day's pay or deduction from sick days, vacation or personal leave days.

Hikind told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that, apart from the fact that adoption of his proposal would establish a national precedent, he was aware of the problem presented by the fact that at the state personnel level, such a new holiday would mean a substantial cost to the state in loss of employee time.

He said he had obtained a bipartisan sponsorship for the Yom Kippur proposal in the Democrat-dominated assembly and that he needed to find a leading Senate Republican as an essential step for introduction.

The proposal is co-sponsored in the assembly by eight Democrats and one Republican.

In announcing his introduction of the measure, Hikind said that he supported the law that makes Christmas a legal holiday, adding that "no Christian should have difficulty in observing this day. By the same token, an observant Jew should be able to celebrate his (or her) holiday without incurring any inconvenience or financial loss."

Hikind told the JTA he was determined to give the proposal a maximum effort. He said he would seek to obtain through discussion and debate on the Yom Kippur proposal, and "hopefully" approval before the Legislature adjourns its regular session in June.

Burg, Bronfman slated to speak at Plenary

MONTREAL —

Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior, is the latest keynote speaker to be confirmed for next week's Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Burg will share the platform on Saturday night, May 14, with Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, in a dinner session dealing with Israel and the Diaspora.

Other speakers confirmed include Erik Nielsen, federal leader of the Opposition, who will speak at the Sunday morning session on Canadian political affairs; and Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, who will participate in Friday's war criminals workshop.

Congress officials also want to remind the public that a few registration spaces remain for the 4-day Plenary, for those who wish to participate either as delegates or observers.

There will also be 1-day passes available at $15 [half price for seniors and students] which are good for all programs during that day. Those who wish to take advantage of this offer for the Saturday session must register prior to sundown on Friday, May 13.

For further information on registration, call the Congress office at [514] 931-7531.

Needy Jews to get kosher cheese

NEW YORK [JTA] — For the first time in the history of distribution to the needy by the federal government of dairy foods from its vast surplus stocks, arrangements have been made to distribute kosher cheese made from such surplus milk to needy Jews in the New York City area, an official in a key program of aiding the Jewish poor here reported recently.

Rabbi David Cohen, executive director of the Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that 37,000 pounds of kosher American cheese will be distributed to some 7,400 Jewish families. Distribution commenced late last month.

Cohen said that, to his knowledge, all kosher or Cholov Yisroel American cheese, regardless of brand, is produced by companies such as Olam-World Cheese Company, under contract with a few major plants in Milwaukee, such as those of Kraft. Cholov Yisroel refers to milk in which there is rabbinic supervision extending to the diet of the cow. Some Jews use only Cholov Yisroel milk.

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World-National

"Any policy that diminishes... must be rejected"

We shouldn't save money by cutting services

By
J. B. SALSBERG

This newspaper performed a useful service to the Canadian Jewish community by featuring on the front page of the April 21 issue the report from Montreal under the headline: "Deficit is soaring, CJC plans cutbacks."

J. B. Salsberg

Since that news appeared on the eve of the 20th Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly, the Plenary has acquired a sense of immediacy as well as one of urgency.

Immediacy, because the serious matters raised will, of necessity, spark a broad interest in the items referred to in the report. Delegates to next week's Plenary can be expected to seek a fuller elaboration of the circumstances that led to "deficit financing" during the past and current fiscal year of Congress. (Although, I hasten to add, that in my eyes deficit financing is not necessarily a crime under certain conditions in the life of a government or a communal institution. The more vital question is whether the expenditure of such unprovided funds was absolutely necessary and whether they were well and economically spent.)

But what interested me most in that news report was the projection of the idea to "scale down CJC activities and in some instances merge or eliminate certain departments."

That may or may not be a useful and wise course to follow. **But in my view any fiscal policy that will truncate Congress and diminish its leadership role inside the Canadian Jewish community or weaken its role and authority as the collective voice of Canadian Jewry to the rest of Canada and to the world at large, would be a calamitous course to follow and one that we must reject as totally unacceptable.**

Let me underscore some of my basic concepts and beliefs relative to Canadian Jewish Congress:

Congress is a crowning achievement of the Jewish community of this country. We are the envy of most other Jewish communities because of that fact. Congress operates on the democratic basis of consensus and because of this, it has become the authentic voice of Canadian Jewry. By the same token Congress is the spark that ignites every sector of our multi-faceted community for common efforts that benefit Canadian Jews, that strengthen and help secure the State of Israel and that meet the changing needs of Jews in other countries. **Therefore, any policy that weakens Congress, that diminishes its authority internally and externally must be rejected.**

From its inception Congress was referred to as the parliament of Canadian Jews insofar as Jewish matters at home and abroad are concerned. It, therefore, had to be (and in a large measure it is) a democratic, all-inclusive institution — one in which all social, ideological and religious sectors are represented and respected.

But, let's not fool ourselves; there are not a few and not uninfluential individuals and groups which are not quite comfortable within such a broad, all-inclusive and democratic institution as Congress. There is a strong pull towards the American style of municipal supremacy and social as well as religious and cultural separatism that often borders on unabridgeable hostility.

The U.S. Conference of Presidents of the Major Jewish Organizations (that is meant to represent "all U.S. Jews") is but a pale and hopelessly inadequate reflection of what the Canadian Jewish Congress is in this country.

As I see it, the innocent-looking proposition to "scale down CJC activities" can only lead to the emergence of Jewish city states in this country (Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, etc.) and to the downgrading of Congress to that of a resource agency for the all-powerful city states. Congress would become a poor imitation of the ineffectual European Parliament (that has representatives of all European Economic Community countries) while the real seats of power are, of course, in London, Paris, Brussels, Bonn, etc.

In the Canadian Jewish scene the regional and local (in big centres) constituents of Congress have all the opportunities and possibilities to deal with all regional questions and issues as, specifically, is the case in Quebec and in other provinces and cities, while Canadian Jewish Congress remains as the authoritative and representative voice of **all Canadian Jewry**.

My strong feeling is that we must avoid the splintering of our community; the parliament of the Jews (Congress) must remain undiminished while the regional and local bodies of Congress remain as the extension of Congress in those areas.

Finally, insofar as fiscal responsibility and budgetary limitations are concerned. I was raised in a home where community or organizational moneys were considered as sacred — not to be misused.

Of course, public funds must be husbanded and spent with the greatest caution. Of course, every organization, Congress in the first place, must follow budgetary guidelines or we will have financial chaos. But Congress must not be strangled with a budgetary rope and be deprived of the legitimate and essential funds required for our supreme body to fulfil its duties and obligations.

Budgetary authorities must be aware that budgets can become stifling ideological and political instruments. This must be avoided. A parliament that is deprived of its budgetary requirements ceases to be a parliament.

We should remain a unified community as expressed by Congress and we must avoid becoming a fragmented collection of city states.

Shultz faces Mideast reality

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"There are still differences of opinion . . . which we have not solved yet," Begin reported.

Shultz, who was shuttling from Beirut to Jerusalem in a bid to bridge the seemingly irreconcilable positions of Israel and Lebanon, said he would remain in the Middle East for as long as his presence was required.

The object of an apparent assassination attempt while he slept at the U.S. ambassador's house near Beirut, Shultz opted to go to the Middle East to inject some life into the lagging Israel-Lebanon talks.

Despite untold hours of negotiations, Israeli and Lebanese representatives are deeply divided over security arrangements in southern Lebanon and political and economic normalization. The two sides have agreed in principle to the concept of a security zone, but have clashed on details.

Lebanon has reportedly assured Israel that the question of formal trade, tourism and diplomatic links will be resolved after an Israeli withdrawal. But Israel wants these matters mentioned in any withdrawal accord.

On the eve of Shultz's departure to the Middle East, Lebanon hardened its position, with Amin Gemayel saying he would prefer the status quo to a situation whereby Lebanon would have to "surrender its rights to non-Lebanese forces on its soil."

Gemayel, who has close ties with Syria, also said that he would not tolerate a leadership role for Major Saad Haddad, who is Israel's proxy in southern Lebanon, nor accept "diplomatic representation or normalization." The most he could give Israel, he went on to say, was an agreement ending their official state of war.

In all likelihood, Israel will reject these Lebanese terms. But Shultz will probably press for Israeli concessions. In a dinner in his honor in Jerusalem, he said Israel has reached a crossroads in its talks with Lebanon and must take decisions.

Urging Israel to accept the idea of compromise, Shultz said: "For every risk that is taken, there is a gain."

The U.S. has a stake in a successful outcome, as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said earlier. Shultz's mission, is "vital for America's image in the region."

In recent weeks, U.S. diplomacy has been battered by Jordan's decision to boycott the Camp David process and by an explosion which partially destroyed its embassy in Beirut.

Shultz, however, remains publicly optimistic, and hopeful that Syria can join the talks if Israel and Lebanon achieve "genuine progress" in their discussions.

For the second time last week, Syrian gunners fired on Israeli troops in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, raising fears that these skirmishes — the first since last summer — might explode into a full-fledged confrontation.

—SK

Nazi propaganda back in Argentina

SAO PAULO [JTA] — Nazi literature and propaganda, banned in Argentina three years ago, has returned to the newsstands of Buenos Aires, according to a report in O Estada Sao Paula by its Buenos Aires correspondent, Hugo Martinez.

The propaganda emanates from the Aryan Nationalist Party (Partido Nationalista Integral). It features photographs of Hitler and praise for the "martyrs of nationalism" including war criminals Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Julius Streicher, editor of the virulently anti-Semitic Der Sturmer, and six other top Nazis condemned at the Nuremberg trials, Martinez reported.

Wide publicity is given a book called The History of the European SS, authored by Leon Degrelle.

Martinez recalled that the federal police banned the sale and circulation of Nazi propaganda in Argentina three years ago in response to complaints from democratic groups and Jewish organizations. But the same works, produced in Argentina, are reappearing. Only the name of the publishing house has changed — from Militancia to Avanzada.

According to Martinez, "There are many indications that certain sections of the federal police and army admire the Nazi cause and means of internal security. Although the Argentine federal police has perfected the technique of banning publications, it fails to do so in this case," Martinez reported.

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For those requiring up to 2½ hours nursing attention per day

Baycrest is increasing part-time care service

TORONTO —

The Jewish Home for the Aged will accept applications for admission from persons requiring up to 2½ hours of nursing care per day beginning immediately. This is an increase of three-quarters of an hour care over last year.

"Although this will not allow us to admit everyone seeking service," President Norman Schipper said, "the increase in hours of care will make it possible to admit more people who need our facilities."

The decision to ease the admission criteria in the coming fiscal year was made by the board of directors of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at a recent budget approval meeting.

Cost of offering the additional nursing care will reflect in the Centre's estimated cash shortfall for the 1983/84 fiscal year, increasing it to $439,632. This is more than $250,000 higher than it would have been if the admission criteria had remained unchanged, said Schipper.

"We are prepared to take a known risk," Schipper said, "in order to provide the services this community needs. We had a very difficult decision to make. On the one hand, large cash shortfalls over the past several years have depleted the Centre's assets to the danger point. The budget and finance committee recommended that we continue to hold the line on the number of hours of care required upon admission to 1¾. This is the proper fiscal position.

"On the other hand, we had a recommendation from the advisory committee of the Home that we ease the criteria to 2½ hours and re-establish a medium nursing care section in order to respond to pressing needs in the community. This is the right position to take morally."

Schipper explained that this extra care cost cannot be recovered by changing it directly to residents, nor does the ministry of community and social services cover it through its subsidy program.

"For several years now," Schipper said, "we have been pressing the government to fund additional hours of care beyond that presently covered by the Extended Care legislation. Baycrest Centre is not alone in this funding dilemma. Many homes for the aged in Ontario are experiencing the same problem.

"All of us are caring for fragile elderly persons, many of whom have multiple health problems, but who do not require the constant medical management of a chronic care hospital.

"Our problem is the result of a success story!" Schipper continued. "The superb network of home support services available to the elderly in our community is reflected in the fragility of those applying for admission to the Home. They can no longer manage with meals-on-wheels, friendly visiting, homemakers' services, etc. They need constant assistance, social stimulation, psychological support. Thus, they need the services of a home for the aged.

"No funding mechanism exists for us to recover the cost of providing this extra level of service," Schipper continued. "If we provide the care, we have a large cash shortfall; if we don't provide care, there is a gap in service for the aged of this community. Those people need us, and they need us now.

"The Baycrest board has taken a chance that the community and the government will increase its support to the Centre.."

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

TRUE JUDAISM IN ISRAEL — HOW?

True Judaism in Israel — How? is the topic of the address to be given by **Rabbi Juda Meir Abramovitz** on Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at Agudath Israel Congregation, 129 McGillivray Ave. Rabbi Abramowitz, chairman of Agudath Israel World Organization, former deputy speaker of the Knesset and former vice-mayor of Tel Aviv, is visiting several countries before leading an Orthodox delegation to Poland to insure that all matters concerning Jewish cemeteries there as well as the spiritual treasures of Polish Jewry are properly dealt with.

YOM YERUSHALAYIM CELEBRATION

A Yom Yerushalayim celebration is being sponsored by Mizrachi-Bnei Akiva on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. A community service begins at 8 p.m. followed by entertainment and refreshments in the social hall.

The Shaarei Tefillah adult education seminars resume on Tuesday, May 24, when **Rabbi Moshe Stern** will discuss The Thirteenth Tribe, The Khazars, and the Origins of East European Jewry.

HACHNOSAS KALLAH LUNCHEON

The Hachnosas Kallah Organization is holding its annual luncheon this year in memory of **Rafka Jacobs**. It takes place Sunday, May 8, at 12.30 p.m. at 1 Viewmount Ave. Guest speaker is **Judy Bliech** (nee Ochs). For information, call **Saba Zolty** at 782-0638 or **Sala Buksbaum** at 781-3944.

AJALON LODGE MEETING

On Tuesday, May 10, Ajalon Lodge will be meeting to hear guest speaker **Haim Divon**, Israel vice-consul, talk about Israel After Lebanon. Meeting takes place at 8.30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. Refreshments will be served. All members and interested guests are welcome.

HOLIDAY FOR FAMILIES

A holiday for families at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre has been scheduled for Aug. 15-24. There will be special programs for children, a full agenda of summer activities and lots of family fun. Call the Jewish Camp Council at (416) 924-6211 for further details.

BERGEN-BELSEN SURVIVORS

The Bergen-Belsen Survivors Association invites all survivors of Bergen-Belsen and other concentration camps to attend the 38th anniversary of the liberation of Bergen-Belsen and the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising meeting being held Sunday, May 8. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education. Program will also include ghetto songs sung by **Jenny Eisenstein**. Meeting takes place at 1 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

WIDOWED-CONNECT

Widowed-Connect, a program of Project Connect, is a self-help group (not a therapy or social group) for recently widowed Jewish men and women under 55 years of age. Members share experiences and feelings in a supportive atmosphere with others who understand.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch at 4588 Bathurst St., and on the fourth Sunday of each month at 1091 Finch Ave. E., beginning May 8. The time is 7.30-10 p.m. Call 497-4494 for more information.

CAMP OGAMA REUNION

Camp Ogama is holding its first reunion on Sunday, May 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bristol Place Hotel, 950 Dixon Rd. Anyone who attended the camp from 1947-71 is welcome. Tickets are $25 per person and include brunch and entertainment. Reservations are a must, so call 968-0455.

FUN AND GAMES

Saturday, May 7, is the date of Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith's sixth annual Monte Carlo Nite. All your favorite games of chance, a grand auction featuring a Caribbean cruise for two, a cash bar and refreshments are all part of the fun. It all takes place, beginning at 7.30 p.m., at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview Ave. and John St.

Tickets at $5 per person are available at the Bay movie rental outlets, Fairview Mall or Scarborough Town Centre, or at the door. For further information, call 638-7355.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

The Jewish Vegetarian Society meets on Monday, May 9, at 8.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., to view the award-winning film, The Vegetarian World, featuring **William Shatner** and many other famous personalities. Admission for members is free, and for non-members it is $1. Call 773-1045 if you wish further information.

KOSHER COOKING CLASSES

The kosher cooking course offered by the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, continues with Series T (Chocoholics Delight) on Tuesday, May 24 and 31, at 8 p.m. at Beth Avraham Yaakov Synagogue in Thornhill and with Series U (Sophisticated Dairy Cuisine) on Mondays, May 30, June 6 and 13, at 8 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue in Downsview.

The fee for Series T, which will be given by **Liz Gordon** and **Fran Woolf**, is $35 for the two classes. The fee for Series U, by **Esther Schwartz**, is $50 for the three sessions.

Enrolment is limited so phone 977-0050 as soon as possible for registration.

PETERBOROUGH HADASSAH-WIZO

At the Peterborough Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO's third public affairs seminar held recently at Beth Israel Synagogue, the 25 members and Life Associates were joined by over 90 invited guests from the Greater Peterborough area including academics, legislators, business and professional leaders and members of the media. Gathering at the close of the seminar are, left to right, Carole Pulver, chapter president; Shira Herzog Bessin, speaker; Adelyn Zacks chapter member and moderator; Prof. Howard Stanislawski, Boston College; Mirial Small, Hadassah-WIZO Canadian national president, and Diane Grafstein, seminar convenor. Missing from the photograph is the opening guest speaker, Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP.

ORT YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Golda Meir Chapter of ORT and an overflow crowd celebrated Israel's 35th Independence Day with a festive dinner dance at the Celebration Palace Restaurant April 24. The committee was composed of, left to right, Svetlana Bolderman, Rachel Mestechkin, Gigi More, Mara Vexelman, Blanche Wexler, Vika Frankel and Esther Cowan. [Ben Lechtman photo]

AT B'NAI AVRAHAM

Congregation B'nai Avraham Sisterhood has arranged a meeting for Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue located on the north side of Highway 7, west of McCowan Rd. The program will be a discussion and demonstration of color analysis entitled Keys to Vogue with guest speakers **Arthur and Julia Marchand**. If you would like more information about this, call **JoAnn Hanser** at 294-6115.

Shabbat services are being held Friday, May 13, at 8.15 p.m. You can contact the president, **Marilyn Kartash**, at 475-7687 for further information.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

At the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon on Tuesday, May 10, Doris' Musical Variety Show will entertain with skits and songs. Luncheon begins at 12.15 p.m. by reservation only. Call the synagogue office at 789-3213.

ADOPT-A-CHILD DINNER

Internationally acclaimed contralto **Maureen Forrester** will be honored as Pioneer Women Na'amat's Spiritual Mother of the Year at the annual Adopt-A-Child dinner on Tuesday, May 10, at 6.30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. And **Rita Gur**, chairman of the socio-educational department of Pioneer Women Na'amat of Israel, will be guest speaker. For reservations and/or information, call the PW office at 636-5425.

DREAM HOME LOTTERY

You can win the $100,000 Runnymede home of your dreams or one of the ten $1,000 cash prizes in the B'nai B'rith Foundation House Lottery. The odds are excellent. There are only 6,000 tickets available. Draw date is May 29 with a $1,000 early-bird draw May 12. Tickets are $125. For tickets call 633-6224 today!

FAMILY IN ISRAEL EVENING

You are invited to sponsor a child in the Mizrachi Women's nurseries in Israel by joining the Family in Israel project.

A dinner for both husbands and wives will be held for all contributors on Wednesday, May 25, at 1 Viewmount Ave., beginning with cocktails at 6.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Tova Comet-Walerstein**, and **Cantor Emanuel Klein** of Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation will be guest artist.

Your donation of $54 for Mother or Father in Israel or of $18 for Sister or Brother in Israel can be sent to the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization at 3768 Bathurst St., suite 308, Downsview, M3H 3M7. The number is 635-9847 if you want information or reservations.

NCSY UPDATE

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth has many exciting events planned for the coming weeks. Programs such as a sports day on Sunday, May 8, and a senior Shabbaton on Friday, May 20, are only a couple of the events which will highlight the end of the season.

Watch for exciting news of a short distance run (walk if you like) with all proceeds going to the Soldiers Welfare Fund.

For any further information on these programs or any others that NCSY has to offer, call the assistant regional director, **Richard Winkler** at 225-0405.

CANTORS IN RECITAL

Put aside Wednesday, June 15. That is the date the Toronto Council of Hazzanim is presenting Hazzanim in Recital with **Cantors Jacob Barkin, Benjamin Maissner, Helene Reps** and **Severin Weingort**. The concert is being held at Holy Blossom Temple at 8 p.m.

This event will help the Cantorial Trust Fund in encouraging local musical activities, publication of new Jewish and liturgical music, and sponsor students who study and train for the cantorate.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Centre for Creative Living, that popular versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places during the month of May — Thursday, the 10th, for Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., at 1.30 p.m.; Tuesday, the 17th, at Villa Columbo, 40 Playfair Ave., at 2 p.m., and Friday, the 27th, at Gibson House, 1955 Steeles Ave. E. at 2 p.m.

For further information about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

SOLEL HAPENINGS

Mississauga's Solel Congregation has been very busy over the last month. Discussions following Friday night services have focused on a variety of topics such as the Holocaust, Israel and decision making in Reform Judaism. On Friday, May 6, inter-faith discussions will be held.

The religious school, Bet Sofer Solel, has been just as active with plans for expansion in a number of areas including the Hebrew program and post-kallah study group.

Upcoming social events include the art auction on May 14 and a congregational progressive dinner on June 4.

THE WIZARD OF OZ

On Sunday, May 15, Associated Hebrew Schools grade 9 junior high is presenting two performances of The Wizard of Oz in Hebrew and English. Showtimes are 2 and 7.30 p.m. at the **Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich** Education Centre, 252 Finch Ave. W.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Proceeds will go to the Associated Leslie building campaign and the UJA. For tickets, call 789-2235.

PRE-REGISTER FOR BAYCREST RUN

Thursday, May 5, from 5-9 in the evening has been put aside for a special pre-registration for the Speedy-Baycrest Fun Run. Videotape of last year's run will be shown and refreshments will be served. It takes place in the Exton board room on the 2nd floor of the

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged.

If you pre-register the fee is $6 (it's $8 if you wait for the day of the run, May 8). Also, you can pre-register at the office anytime during the day.

For information, call 781-8878.

A SPECIAL REPORT

The community is invited to hear a special report from **Rabbi Josef Hadani**, spiritual leader of the Ethiopian Jewish community in Israel, on Monday, May 16, at 8.15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Sisterhood Hall. Meeting is sponsored by international affairs committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

RETINITIS PIGMENTOSA MEETING

The annual spring meeting of the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada on Thursday, May 12, will launch RP Month and the 1983 fund raising campaign. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Allan Latles**, chairman, scientific advisory board RP Foundation in the U.S. Also on the program will be **Dr. Margaret Irons**, department of anatomy, University of Toronto, and **Dr. John Rowe**, department of neurosciences, McMaster University. Meeting is called for 7.30 p.m. in the Civic Ballroom, Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W.

CAFE CONCERT

On Saturday, May 14, the Latin American Lodge of B'nai B'rith is having a cafe concert featuring special guest — singer **Bluma**, dinner, dancing and door prizes. The time is 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Tickets are $10 per person. For reservations, call **Miriam** at 665-0470 or **Beno** at 883-5007.

ATTENTION HEARING IMPAIRED

This is of special interest to hearing impaired persons.

The Beth Tikvah Youth group is presenting the musical Annie at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. and again on Monday, the 16th, at 7.30 p.m. Interpreters for hearing impaired persons will be at the Monday performance and a reserved section will be available provided a reservation is made by Thursday, May 12.

Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for students and children. Group rates are available. For all reservations, call 221-3433.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion of Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby on Monday, May 9, at 8.15 p.m. at 55 Millersgrove Dr. (south of Fisherville).

For information about this group or another one in your area or to order the manual, The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding, call **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Pam** at 663-7499.

ARTHRITIS SEMINARS

The Arthritis Society is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at the Secord Community Centre, 91 Barrington Ave. (east of Main St.).

Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychological problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

The fee for the entire series is $10 per person or $20 per family. Seminars will take place from 7.30-10 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 18 and 25 and June 1 and 8. For more information, call the Arthritis Society at 967-1414, ext. 40.

SYMPHONY RUMMAGE SALE

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, an acre of bargains awaits you at the Toronto Symphony rummage sale at Queen Elizabeth Hall at the CNE. And you may be the lucky winner of the $1,000 door prize. Tickets are $2; seniors and children under 12 are admitted free. All proceeds support the Toronto symphony.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Women's Canadian Club celebrates its 75th anniversary at a spring luncheon and annual meeting slated for Thursday, May 12, at 12.30 p.m. in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel. Guest speaker is humorist **Dave Broadfoot.** His topic — A Satirical Look at Contemporary Events.

FUND RAISING CLINIC

The University of Toronto School of Continuing Studies is offering a fund raising clinic on Thursday, May 12, and Friday, May 13, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. The clinic will be of special interest to managers, volunteers, and board members of non-profit organizations. Topics to be covered include planning for fund raising; the role of public relations; and various methods of fund raising.

For further information, contact **Allen Cutcher**, co-ordinator, School of Social Work Continuing Education, at 978-6714.

SINGLES

Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound has set aside the week of July 25-Aug. 1 exclusively for singles — complete with summer sports and special programs. For information, call the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211.

The **Jewish Community Centre Young Adults** group (19-25) is having a garage sale and fund-raiser on Sunday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 36 Crispin Cres.

The **JCC Singles [35-55]** will celebrate the 16th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, Yom Yerushalayim, at the Monday evening coffee house, May 9, at the JCC northern branch, Room 203 from 8-10. There will be a movie about Jerusalem and what makes her The Golden. For further information call 636-1880, ext. 332 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

University of Toronto and York University Jewish singles dance, the last dance before the summer, is set for Thursday, May 5, at 8.30 p.m. at Studio 167, 167 Church St. (entrance and parking one block east of Church on Dalhousie St.). This is fully licensed and features the Springsteen Clone Band, Riverstreet. Tickets are $5 in advance by calling 481-4951, or $6 at the door.

Holy Blossom Temple 40 + Singles meet on Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at the temple. **Ruth Daigon** will entertain with songs and poetry. Guests are welcome.

Club Amal invites all singles and single parents to register for upcoming house parties. Call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

Jewish singles are invited to participate in an exciting symposium, One is Also a Number, sponsored by **Project Connect** on Sunday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wagman Centre. The fee is $25 and registration deadline is May 16. For more information and location of registration forms, call 497-4494 or 497-4393 Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10, is the date of the annual closing dance for students and young adults run by the Jewish Student Federation of York University. Dance begins at 8.30 p.m. at Heaven, 90 Bloor St. E. (Plaza II Hotel). Tickets are $4 in advance by calling JSF at 667-3647 or JSU at 923-9861, or $5 at the door.

Solelim Bridge Club meets each Monday at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. at 7 p.m. All ages are welcome. Basic bridge knowledge is necessary. For further details, contact **Jerry** (Sundays only) at 787-4352.

Holy Blossom Singles and Single Parents meet on Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at the temple for D and M (discussion and mingle) to discuss Coping. For information, call **Elaine** at 787-3250 or **Elliott** at 638-3548.

Everybody's talking about **The Party**, the one on Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at Maximus, 81 Bloor St. E. Special added attraction — it's free!

The **Bloor JCC Single Parents** group is having an Oneg Shabbat dinner on Friday, May 6, and of course, children are welcome! Dinner is at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. Reservations are a must. Cost is $4 for adults and $2 for children. Phone **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 to reserve.

Stan Glass, community volunteer and travel representative with Kennedy Travel, will lead two 2-week tours to Israel for singles and couples (20-45) departing July 25 and Oct. 3. There will be options for a third week. Cost is from $1,739.50 (Canadian funds) and includes round-trip airfare from Toronto, accommodations, touring, transfers, taxes and breakfast. For itinerary and other information, contact Mr. Glass at 593-0600 (days) or 773-0977 (evenings).

FOR SENIORS

The Bloor Jewish Community Centre's Good Age Club meets on Thursday from 2-4 p.m. with alternating programs of lectures and films on Jewish themes. For more information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club luncheon for Mother's Day and Father's Day on Monday, May 9, features the popular musicians, **The Ackerman Family**. The time is 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue.

The film being shown at the movie night and open house run by **Adath Sholom Seniors Club 55 +** on Thursday, May 5, will be **Elie Wiesel's** Jerusalem. Evening begins at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 per person.

Workmen's Circle Social Club is having a special lunch and dance with **George Frank** on Tuesday, May 10, to celebrate Mother's Day and Israel's 35th birthday. **Rabbi David Monson** will be guest speaker. Don't miss this affair. It will be something! For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727. The time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** meeting on Tuesday, May 10, entertainment will be provided by the Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre, directed by **Nathan Garnick**. Meeting is at 1.15 p.m. at the synagogue. Coffee and cake will be served. Everyone is welcome. Non-members are charged $1.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesday, May 11, at 1.30 p.m. to hear **Rabbi Herbert Drooz** discuss: Israel-Digging Into History.

Earl Bales Seniors Place is arranging a bus and boat trip to the Peterborough area for Monday, June 6. The fee of $15 includes all expenses — boat trip, transportation, luncheon and all gratuities. This is for members only on a first come, first serve basis. Prepayment is necessary. Contact **Welda Allen** at the centre at 633-2440.

The **Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club's** next luncheon is on Wednesday, May 11, at 11.30 a.m. with **Rabbi David Monson** as guest speaker. . . . An outing is planned for the last week in May to Ottawa for three days and two nights. . . . The **Gershon Grossinger** literary circle will meet on Tuesday, May 10, when **Israel Kopyto** will review **Hersh Smolar's** latest book, Last Position with Last Hope. Everyone is welcome. . . . Club president is **Jack Goldhar**. . . . All meetings are held at 272 Codsel Ave. in Downsview.

At the Monday, May 9, meeting of the **North-East Jewish Seniors Club**, a photographic presentation, Kenyan Safari, by **Fred Doner**, will be featured. That's at 2.30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). . . . Also, the North-East Jewish Seniors Club, in conjunction with the program committee of the North-East Jewish Community Centre is presenting a lecture by **Dr. Howard Seidman** of The Toronto Star, entitled L'Chaim to Life — How to Make It Productive and Long. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The cost is $2 for all seniors and JCC members and $4 for non-members. For further information, contact the NE/JCC office at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre** — Apparently spring has sprung! The Greenhouse and Gardening Club is presenting a lecture and slide show entitled Orchids I Have Grown by **Dr. Kenneth Sky** on Wednesday, May 11, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. in the volunteer room, main level of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information about this, call **Judith Szende** at 789-5131, ext. 414. . . . Also on Wednesday, the 11th, the Jewish Communities in Distant Countries series continues with Ethiopian Jews, by **Betty Sherwood.** That's from 2-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. . . . The next session for Sixty and Holding, a 10-week nutrition counseling and weight reduction program begins the week of May 16. Registration is a week earlier. It is geared to both men and women, 55 years of age and over. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 413.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is sponsoring a spring craft sale of hand-made items on Friday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St.

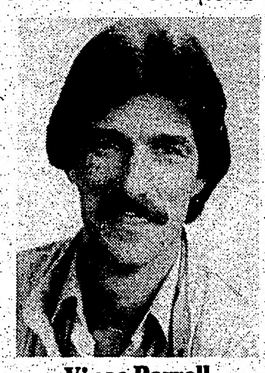
There is a Sunday Night Dance Party on May 8, at 7.30 p.m. with the live music of the Creative Band. Refreshments available. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members. Dance is held at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

The next public affairs forum, scheduled for Wednesday, May 11, at 1.30 p.m. at the centre, deals with The Media — News or Views. Guest panelists are **Al Ferguson**, The Toronto Star; **Dale Goldhawk**, journalist, CBC TV; **Max Goody**, Zionist Organization of Canada and **Barry Zwicker**, freelance journalist. This is open to the community and admission is free.

AT THE JCC

The Koffler Centre Summer School of Music begins July 4. This 3-week program will offer private instruction and group sessions in piano, voice, classical guitar, French horn, violin and viola, flute, recorder, clarinet, harmony, counterpoint, history and analysis. There will be an Introduction to Music for children ages 4 to 7, a music appreciation (teens and adults), jazz piano and guitar classes, a choral workshop and film series. For detailed brochure or information, call 636-1880, ext. 279 or 243.

Dancers and students from all parts of southern and central Ontario will be attending the annual Summer School of Dance at the Koffler Centre. July 4 is the beginning of an intensive six weeks of special courses including classical ballet, jazz, tap, pointe, character, national and Israeli folkdancing, social (ballroom) dance plus a special program of studies for dancers who wish to seek job opportunities in musical and commercial productions. **Vince Parrell**, whose experience ranges from TV to stage, will be one of the guest teachers. He specializes in tap, social dance and jazz . . . Detailed information can be obtained from the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 237, 261 or 339.



Vince Parrell

The Summer Travel Program for pre-teens and teens, 12-14 years of age, offers three exciting trips — a 5-day trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec from July 4-8, five days to a dude ranch in the Catskills and a 12-day trip to a dude ranch in New Jersey. All trips are supervised by qualified staff. For details, contact **Carolyn Howell** at 636-1880, ext. 231.

A lecture by **Dr. Howard Selden**, Toronto Star columnist, entitled L'Chaim to Life: How To Make It Productive and Long, will be given Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. It is sponsored by the North-East Jewish Seniors Club in conjunction with the North-East JCC. Admission is $2 for seniors and JCC members, and $4 for non-members. For information, call the NE office at 889-0813.

[Cont'd. on page 14]

VOLUNTEER HONORED

Lieutenant-Governor John Aird congratulates Baycrest Centre volunteer Lou Stillman while senior aide-de-camp Supt. John Fullerton looks on. Stillman is one of 11 volunteers honored by the province for outstanding volunteer work at a recent ceremony. The volunteers received personalized scrolls commending their work. [Photography Place photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 13]

The **Bloor JCC** Book Club will be discussing **Albert Camus'** The Outsider (L'Etranger) on Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the board room of Bloor JCC at 750 Spadina Ave.

The Bloor JCC summer fun program for children 5-10 years of age is still open for registration. There will be four 2-week sessions.

The Bloor JCC bridge group announces commencement of the Wednesday afternoon of contract bridge from 12.30-3.30. All levels are welcome. There is no admission charge.

For upcoming adult activities at the Bloor JCC and for information, brochures and/or registration for above events, contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

The Jewish Community Centre northern branch is starting a new group for couples who are in second marriages. Cultural, social and family events are planned. If you are interested, call **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231.

Toby Isaacs will lecture on Arab Propaganda and the Israeli Woman at the next Topics Unlimited session scheduled for Monday, May 9, from 12.30-2 p.m. at the JCC northern branch. Admission is $1 and everyone is welcome. Topics Unlimited is sponsored by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. Call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 223 for further information.

The JCC camp department is hiring staff for its 1983 summer season. Applicants must be a minimum of 16 years of age and have an interest in working with children in groups between the ages of 3½-12 years. For information and applications, call 636-1880, ext. 221.

Post-partum fitness classes to help women readjust to their regular exercises start in May. Babies are welcome. The instructor is **Iris Weverman**. For more information, contact **Eva** at 636-1880, ext. 235.

The School of Music of the Koffler Centre of the Arts will hold its end-of-the-season student concerts on Thursday, May 12, and Monday, May 16, at 8.15 p.m. at the Koffler Gallery. Friends and family are welcome.

About People

KUPAT HOLIM CHAIRMAN

The executive board of the Toronto Branch of Israel Kupat Holim has announced the appointment of **Bert Godfrey** as campaign chairman for 1983-84. Mr. Godfrey's long list of achievements in the Toronto Jewish community include (to name but a few) chairman of State of Israel Bonds; honorary president of United Synagogues of America; member of the boards of Baycrest and Mount Sinai Hospitals.

Bert Godfrey

In accepting the chairmanship Mr. Godfrey said: "We are embarking this year on a very great effort to help bring life to newborn children in the Negev. By building the neonatal infants intensive care wing at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheva, we are giving the Negev its first hospital dedicated entirely to saving the lives of newborn babies. . . ."

ELECTED TO ROYAL SOCIETY

Among the eight University of Toronto professors elected this year to fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada for excellence in their fields of work is **Martin L. Friedland** of the faculty of law and former dean of the U of T law school.

In all, 44 distinguished Canadian humanists and scientists were elected this year. They will be inducted into the society at its annual meeting at the University of British Columbia on May 29.

YORKDALE LODGE VIPs

Max Feig is the new president of Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith. He was installed, along with vice-presidents **Joe Factor, Dave Scheer** and **Jack Steinmetz**, and other officers and board members, at a dinner-dance attended by 250 guests at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Outgoing president is **Sidney Menkis**. Installing officer was **Murray Ehrlick** assisted by **Charles Goldlust**.

JIM AND ROSALIE ON TOUR

The entertainment team of **Jim [Duchesneau] and Rosalie [Moscoe]** is now on tour of the Maritimes. Their concerts in Halifax are being sponsored by the Barbara Goldberg Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO and in Moncton by the Sisterhood of Tiberius Israel Synagogue.

The Toronto recording artists, who were nominated for a 1983 Juno Award, now perform solely for children. In the past year they have toured Canada from Alberta to Newfoundland.

LORNE GREENE HONORED

The Clarke Institute Research Foundation is honoring **Lorne Greene** at a fund raising dinner at the Westin Hotel on May 16 and will establish a fellowship in his name. Tickets are $75 per person (tax deductible).

HONORARY FELLOWS

Four cantors from Canada were among the 19 cantors installed as honorary fellows of the Cantors Institute on May 4, at a special convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The exercises were held at Grossinger's in conjunction with the annual convention there of the Cantors Assembly, a professional association of cantors serving Conservative congregations.

The Canadians are **David Aptowitzer** of Agudath Israel Congregation in Ottawa, **Hyman Gisser** of Congregation Beth El in Montreal, **Morris Lang** of Congregation Beth Israel in Calgary, and **Judah Smolack** of Rosh Pina Congregation in Winnipeg.

Installation as an honorary fellow is reserved for cantors who have served congregations for 25 years or more and "who have made significant contributions to the field of music."

JEWELER OPENS TOPKAPI

Elie Massot opens a new location at 178½ Davenport Rd. on Thursday, May 5, to showcase his one-of-a-kind jewelry. The 36-year-old Israeli-born artist has been involved in the jewelry field for the past 12 years. Initially he was a diamond wholesaler and, in recent years, has designed his own jewelry. Now Topkapi Fine Jewelry will display a collection of his rings, earrings, bracelets and pendants — all enhanced by the unusual shapes, stones and colors which characterize his work.

Mr. Massot and **Noreen Tytel** established Topkapi as a business venture in June, 1981. Working as partners in the new location, he will design and execute the piece while Ms. Tytel will handle the retailing and administration.

Youth program funding up

TORONTO —

Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister of employment and immigration, presented some good news and bad news recently to the Canadian Federation of Students.

The bad news was that times are so hard that many young people are now staying in school or returning to school rather than face tough competition for jobs.

The good news was that federal funding for youth programs this year will reach more than a billion dollars — a 25% increase over last year.

Axworthy said that youth unemployment costs federal, provincial and municipal governments $3 billion each year in unemployment insurance, welfare and youth programs.

Noah Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO
presents
PROF. ELAINE NEWTON
reviewing
July's People
by Nadine Gordimer
Monday, May 9, 7:45 p.m.
788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem Hall
$5.00 per person
Proceeds to Youth Aliyah

THE GOLDEN LAND
דאס גאלדענע לאנד
The exciting new English-Yiddish Musical from New York

"On Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, Toronto Jews, Yiddish and English speaking alike, will be treated to something new and something grand. An extremely talented, North American-born, young group of dramatic artists will present the exciting new English-Yiddish musical from New York."
J. B. Salsberg, The Canadian Jewish News

"Much humour . . . beautiful music . . . a lively and amiable show!"
The New York Times

"True gold! A masterful production!" *Forward English Section*

"A joyous and exhuberant musical! It evokes memories and warms the heart." *The Jewish Week*

BOUND FOR BROADWAY
following standing ovations in New York, Montreal, Detroit ..

starring PHYLLIS BERK AVI HOFFMAN
ELEANOR REISSA MOISHE ROSENFELD
ZALMEN MLOTEK

SENECA COLLEGE • MINKLER AUDITORIUM
1750 FINCH AVENUE EAST, WILLOWDALE M2J 2X5

SATURDAY, MAY 7—9 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 8—2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seats: **EVENINGS $12.00** and **$15.00. MATINEE $10.00** and **$13.00**

Mail or telephone orders accepted — 491-8877 or call Mrs. Julie Sperber, 781-7469.

Tickets also on sale at the following locations:

Negev Book Store	The Judaica Centre	Miriam's Gift Gallery	Histadrut Office
781-9356	789-2169	781-8261	630-9444

CANADIAN PROFESSORS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Co-sponsored with
TRINITY COLLEGE

Dinner and Lecture Session
MONDAY, MAY 9, 1983
Trinity College
University of Toronto
6 Hoskin Ave.
6:30 p.m. – $16 per person

Guest Speaker:
Dr. J. B. Kelly
Noted authority on The Gulf
Author of "Arabia, The Gulf and the West"

Luncheon and Lecture Session
TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1983
12:45 p.m. – $10.50 per person

Guest Speaker:
Prof. Janice Stein
University of Toronto

Space limited/Admission by Reservations
789-3495

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

Continuing - BETH TZEDEC Museum Special Exhibit on East European Jewish Life: Pen & Ink drawings of wooden Synagogues in Poland and paintings of shtetl scenes by Montreal artist **Nathan Kaplan**; lithograph series "Goodbye to Exile" by **William Wachtel**; original photographs of remaining Jewish sites in Poland by **Stephen Epstein**. Exhibit runs to May 31.

TUES., MAY 10, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "Plays"** by the **Heritage Players**, of the Joseph & Minnie Wagman Centre, under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**. Everyone welcome. Coffee & cake. Non-members: $1.

TUES., MAY 17, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "Japan In May"** - Slide presentation by **Ruth Krieger**. Everyone welcome. Coffee & cake. Non-members: $1.

FRI., MAY 20–THURS., MAY 26 **Scholar-In-Residence** with **Dr. Marvin Fox**, Director, Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, Brandeis University. Three lectures and two study courses. Full details on May 12.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD
presents
A SHAVUOT WORKSHOP
Background and Customs — Book of Ruth Display
Cooking Demonstration — Home Decorations
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 9:15 A.M.
Cost: $2.50. Babysitting available. Coffee. R.S.V.P. 781–3511.

Organizations and People

Gideon Saguy addresses Men's ORT.

Awareness of mental illness needed

CMHA to start education program

TORONTO —

The Ontario division of the Canadian Mental Health Association [CMHA] has been granted $1.5 million to conduct a new province-wide public information program.

Ontario Health Minister Larry Grossman announced last week that the 18-month program would use media advertisements and community contacts by the CMHA's 3,000 volunteers "to replace the fiction surrounding mental health with facts."

Ontario CMHA president Gordon Baldwin said the program would help make people aware that one out of every six Canadians will experience some form of mental illness during their lives.

Baldwin said: "The majority are able to receive the necessary support and help at home and in the community. Very few people require hospital care. Of those who do require hospital care, the majority are between the ages of 20 and 44. Men tend to experience mental illness more frequently than women, and generally at an earlier age."

Baldwin hoped the program would also make people aware that there are alternatives to hospital care.

He said:

"Professionals and those involved with mental health services now believe that most people recover more quickly if they are able to remain in their own communities, are linked to appropriate programs and services, and are given community support and encouragement.

"The growth of community-based care has been very beneficial. The increasing availability of these services has resulted in the continued decline in the number of persons treated in institutions and their average length of stay."

Larry Grossman

Between 1964 and 1980, he said, the total number of persons treated for mental illness in Ontario institutions dropped from 25,000 to 6,000, and fewer than 7% of all patients now remain hospitalized for more than three months.

ORT develops needed skills

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

ORT's achievements in technical education will lead to a better, more technologically prepared world, Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, told officers and directors of Ontario Men's ORT at their installation recently at Adath Israel Synagogue.

ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, is the world's largest private training system operating vocational and technical programs on an international scale.

Harvey M. Haber was installed as president, succeeding Allan I. Glassman. Montague Raisman, who was unable to attend because of an extended convalescence, was installed in absentia as chairman of the executive committee.

"The youth who come to ORT now will reach their peak in the 21st century," Saguy told an audience of 50 which included Mayor Mel Lastman of North York, himself an ORT director, and Margaret Birch, provincial secretary of the department of social development of the Ontario government, who brought greetings from Premier William Davis.

Referring to ORT supporters as "members of the Jewish revolution," Saguy said that "ORT has weaned Jewish youth away from the idea that everyone has to be a doctor or a lawyer."

Saguy was deputy director for public relations for Israel's ministry of foreign affairs during the 1960s, the heyday of close relations between Israel and the developing African nations. He recalled how their dignitaries would always request a tour of the ORT school at Netanya as part of any official tour.

African students were soon studying in ORT schools — in Israel and in their home countries. "ORT," said Saguy, "is a Jewish organization that has played a part in helping other countries get the skills they need in this modern world."

Saguy seemed hopeful that progress is being made in the Lebanese withdrawal negotiations, but pointed out that "two major sticking points" are the security of the Israel-Lebanese border and the future of Major George Haddad, the Lebanese-Christian ally of Israel. "Although sometimes in history some of our friends have dropped us, we have never dropped our friends," Saguy said bluntly.

"The Middle East has for 150 years been a bone of contention between the great powers," Saguy stated, and the present struggle, including the involvement of the Islamic movement backed by Iran, is part of the "tug of war between the USSR and the United States."

But, Saguy concluded, it is organizations such as ORT that will point the way to a peaceful future. "I wouldn't be a Jew if I didn't believe that, with education, whether of Africans or Israelis, Jews in France or non-Jews in South America, the world will one day accomplish the dreams that our prophets of old have set for us — for world justice and universal peace."

Button contest honors Israel independence

OTTAWA —

Michel and Yossi Bouchris, Israeli teachers at the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board's Hillel Academy here, organized a unique design-a-button contest among their students to help them share in the community's celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut.

Thirty-two students, from grades 6, 7 and 8 of Hillel Academy, submitted designs ranging from simple rainbows to complicated maps and cartoon characters.

The winners — Shuli Rodal and Shannon Applebaum, both in grade 6 — jointly designed the button chosen by a ballot vote among parents, staff and board officials.

The blue-on-white souvenir button was a gift to all participants at a community-wide celebration held here recently.

The Bouchris were delighted with the response to their contest.

'The kids were all very excited about the chance to have their design chosen to honor Israel's independence. Even other communities were interested in the idea of our button. It made my students feel more a part of the anniversary," Michel Bouchris said.

He hopes to organize another contest next year.

The President, Board of Directors and Staff of the
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
express their profound sorrow on the passing of

RABBI JUDAH WEISS ז"ל

Long time member of teaching staff of our schools
Scholar, Educator, and Teacher par excellence.

Our sincere condolences to Mrs. Weiss and family.
We honour his memory.

CORRECTION

'Toronto Council of Hazzanim'

The ad for **'Cantorial, Chassidic & Yiddish Music'** that appeared in the **April 7th issue** of The Canadian Jewish News should have read

Director: David Young

A Toast to a New Life!

Pine Villa

Independent Retirement Living

Short or Long Term Accommodation
Furnished or Unfurnished

All Meals Provided

Filled with Care

Centrally located near the subway at
1035 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto,
787-5626
Gayle Sable : Administrator

We Are Doing Something Right!

to have the longest running
catering performance in Toronto

29 YEARS

at the same address

MICKEY FIRESTONE
29 Years
Award Winning Service

BILL BATISTA
19 Years
Award Winning Service

Introducing Our New Talent
SHARON and DOREEN

to help you plan your future simchas
at Beth Tzedec Synagogue

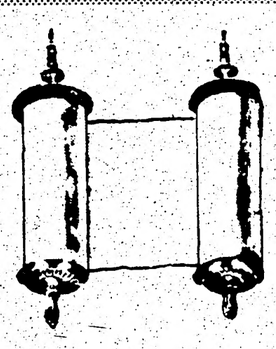
CREATIVE MENUS
plus the highest standard of
Kosher cuisine and presentation

If you are planning a party at a hotel
where Kashruth is desired, we have a
working arrangement with many of
Toronto's finest hotels.

For Home Catering with a difference call us
Telephone: 783-4293

Under supervision of Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

A foretaste of:
Parshat Bamidbar/Shavuot 5743

Shavuot is a beautiful chag, rich in customs. Everything has a reason, a saychel.

When Reb Heshel was a child, he smelled his mother's blintzes frying on the eve of Shavuot. Unable to overcome the tempting yetzer horah, he snuck into the kitchen and stole a blintze.

When his father heard of the theft, he was summoned for a hearing. "I can only dismiss the case," said his father, "if you give me a good ta'am (reason) why we eat blintzes and other dairy foods on Shavuot."

Answered Reb Heshel: "A good ta'am (reason) I don't have to give, because the blintzes themselves have a good enough 'ta'am' (taste)."

Why do we eat dairy? The Aseret Hadibrot, the Ten Commandments, in which each letter hinted to every mitzvah in the Torah, was given on the Shabbat. When the Jews received the Torah and returned to their tents, they found their meat was unkosher. Since it was Shabbat there was no way to prepare knives, or shecht, or prepare new kosher vessels for meat — they ate milk. (Mishneh Berurah 494)

* * *

One of the nicest professions is to be a melamed, to teach Torah to children. The first and best melamed was the Al-mighty Himself, "ha'melameid Torah l'amo Yisrael — who teaches Torah to His people Israel...."

On Shavuot, Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev pleaded with the Ribono shel Olam: "Master of the Universe! On Rosh Hashanah you appear as a king, and we have a rule that a king who wants to relax his honor — mochail al kvodo — is not permitted: a transgression cannot be overlooked.

"But on Shavuot You appear to us not like a king but a rav, a teacher . . . and the rule is that rav shemochal al kvodo — a teacher who forgoes his honor, his honor is relaxed, and he can forgive and forget any insult to him. Ribono shel Olam, forgive us!" [Birchat Chaim]

* * *

This is not the first generation to suffer a struggling economy. Even in the time of the Talmud, it took struggle to study Torah.

It is a custom to spread flowers and grasses for decoration in the shul. Why? But when Rav Ada bar Masnah went to study in the beis medrash, his wife pleaded: "What will be with our children? What will they eat?"

Answered Reb Ada: "Why worry? Have vegetables ceased to grow wild among the bullrushes? We spread grasses out to show that the only way Torah can be acquired is not through lavish living, but through satisfaction with little — a few grasses and vegetables allow dedication to G-d and study.

Of course, meat isn't bad either. The butchers of one city decided to make a shul of their own. Said one wag: "I have a good verse for you — "Kol b'nai basar yikru bi'shmecha . . . All the sons of flesh will call out in your name!" Shabbat Shalom.

June 22 at Shaar Hashomayim

Windsor JNF to honor Eisenberg

WINDSOR, Ont. — The Jewish National Fund will pay tribute to Joseph Eisenberg, executive director of the Jewish Community Council in Windsor, at a Negev testimonial dinner June 22 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The proceeds from the dinner will further the creation of Galil Canada — a section of 14 new settlements now being established in the strategic central Galilee in the northern part of Israel, where a specific development project will be designated by the Jewish National Fund to bear the name of Eisenberg.

Eisenberg was commended by Windsor's JNF president, Judge Carl Zalev, for his community work on behalf of the United Way of Windsor - Essex county; as a founder of the Windsor Mental Health Council; teacher of sociology at the University of Windsor; lecturer in group work and community organization; and as an important participant in the work of the United Israel Appeal, Council of Jewish Federations, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canada-Israel Committee.

The dinner chairman will be William Silver, president of the Jewish Community Council of Windsor.

Joe Eisenberg

BB: strengthen anti-hate laws

TORONTO — A proposal to stengthen the anti-hate propaganda provisions in the Ontario Human Rights Code was made recently by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights.

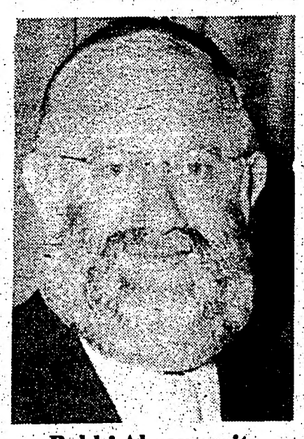
The recommendation was one of several made in a report titled Hate Literature, submitted to Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton's committee on community and race relations.

At the request of Eggleton, the report provides guidelines for the committee on how to deal with hate literature and its distributors within the city of Toronto; also, how to control and ultimately eliminate the threat of hate literature to Canadian society.

In an attempt to enhance community involvement in this area, the report advocates the need for responsible agencies to speak out against incidents when they occur, and the need for community leaders to be trained to recognize hate propaganda.

The need to strengthen the ethnic and community relations unit of the Metro Police is outlined in the report. It also recommends that human relations TV workshop programs should be presented to schools and to industry, labor groups and the general community.

Suggestions for individual action are also included in the report, prepared by Lionel White, central region chairman of the League for Human Rights, and Marvin Gord, a member of the central region cabinet. The report was presented by Alan Shefman, national director of the league.



Rabbi Abramowitz

Agudath head here

TORONTO —

Rabbi Judah Meir Abramowitz, chairman of Agudath Israel World Organization, will give a public address here at Agudath Israel Congregation, 129 McGillivray, Sunday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Abramowitz, former deputy speaker of the Israeli Knesset and a former vice-mayor of Tel Aviv, will discuss: True Judaism in Israel — How?

Rabbi Abramowitz will be in Toronto as part of a tour of several countries, including Poland, where he will look into the condition of that country's Jewish cemeteries.

Inn on the Park turns 20; anniversary specials offered

TORONTO — In a twist on the usual birthday party, guests will receive a gift bonanza this month as the Inn on the Park celebrates its 20th anniversary.

The hotel's Vintage Room is offering diners a 5-course meal for $14 — the price set when the 200-room, $4 million hotel opened on Eglinton Ave. E. on May 2, 1963.

The hotel, now a 543-room, multi-million-dollar success story, will also feature a $3.95 "Spirit of 63" drink served in all its lounges and restaurants during May.

A 1960s Nostalgia dance on Sunday, May 29 will feature swing golden oldies played by popular bands of the era. Admission will be $10 per person and the proceeds will go to the Ontario Heart Foundation — the same charity that was aided when the hotel opened 20 years ago.

The Borochov Branch 124 of the
Labour Zionist Alliance
mourns the passing of its
Executive Member, and active
and devoted chaver
JOE ZLOTNIK ז"ל
and expresses their condolences to
the wife, children and grandchildren.
The Executive of the
Borochov Branch 124, L.Z.A.

The She'arim Hebrew Day School
presents
A Gala Benefit Concert
featuring

The Incomparable
naomi shemer
Author-Composer "Jerusalem of Gold"
Accompanied by
CHAVURAT HAZEMER CHORALE OF ISRAEL
Rafi Pesachzon, Conductor

&

The Brilliant Tenor Voice of
paul kowarsky
Cantor, Beth Tzedec Congregation
Accompanied by
AN INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE
Gordon Kushner, Conductor

Wednesday, May 25, 1983 at 8 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Congregation
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
Tickets $25, $18, $12.50 available at Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St. Phone: 781-0071; 781-9356
and at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview. Phone: 633-3838
Discounts for Students and Senior Citizens
Tickets also available at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., tel: 781–3511.

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THE **MAVENBURGER**
1/4 lb. flame-broiled hamburger nestled in warm pita stuffed with Israeli salad & tehina sauce.
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Send resume
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Group provides new widows with comfort, advice

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — When Helen Brown's husband died four years ago at the age of 50, she was devastated.

She knew that in order to cope she would have to talk to someone about her loss, but she found it difficult to talk to her friends and she did not want to burden her three daughters.

"I knew that it would fester inside me if I didn't get my feelings out, but I just did not know where to turn," says Brown.

Fortunately, she was referred to Community Contact for the Widowed, a self-help group that has branches throughout Ontario.

"What a relief it was to find women who understood exactly what I was going through," Brown says.

Eventually, a group of women broke away from this larger organization and for two years Brown has been running a self-help group for widows that operates out of the Wagman Centre on Ameer Ave.

"So many things are bewildering to a widow," says Brown. "She wants to know what to do with her husband's clothing . . . or whether to keep her house. There are endless questions."

And most important, she wants someone to talk to, Brown says.

The group, which meets every second Sunday afternoon at the Wagman Centre, is designed to help women find an answer to their questions and to give each other a shoulder to cry on.

"The first time I went to a meeting I cried my heart out but I knew I was with people who understood. We were all in the same boat," says Brown.

The group now has about 50 members and each member has a list of phone numbers of other women to call "when down and depressed."

A widow often feels that she is no longer a useful member of society, but with this self-help group each member has a purpose, Brown says.

At every meeting we sit around a table and everyone has a chance to talk. We help one another. We share joys as well as sorrows."

Brown says that some of these women will be friends "for the rest of their lives."

Brown, who also does volunteer work at the Baycrest Centre says that there are a lot of lonely people out there who do not know how to cope. "If I can help one human being through my work, it is worth everything," she says.

Sunday seems to be the best day for meetings because it is a lonely day, says Brown. "We can always go out during the week but Sunday, which is often a family day, can be awful."

"This way we get together and spend a few hours with women anxious to talk to each other," she says.

Brown says there is a strong bond between the women in the group and they are always glad to get together. "There is a closeness there. We feel like a family."

The self-help group, which is non-sectarian and free of charge, is open to women who have been widows less than two years and are between the ages of 55 to 70.

For further information, anyone interested can call Tatiana Kuchinsky, program co-ordinator at the Wagman Centre at (416) 789-5131.

Talking Books Project brings comfort to ailing; more volunteers needed

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Ninety-year-old Max Hoffman is gradually growing blind and up until recently was becoming more and more isolated from his Jewish culture.

A friend of the family, Norma Rubin, volunteered to take him to Baycrest Terrace one afternoon a week to visit with friends and during one of these trips, Hoffman sadly told Rubin about his loneliness . . . because he can no longer read.

Tapes are available from the Canadian Institute for the Blind, he said, but they are not on Jewish topics and secular material did not interest him.

Rubin, a dedicated volunteer for many communal service organizations, decided there must be a solution — especially when she discovered there were many other visually impaired Jewish men and women who were also cut off from Judaism because of their disability.

So Rubin persuaded the media resource committee of Toronto Jewish Congress to initiate the Talking Books Project. With an all-volunteer committee headed by Brina Rose, they began taping Yiddish short stories — much to the delight of Hoffman and many others.

"We discovered," says Rubin, "that people

Max Hoffman ... thrives on tapes

with multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and stroke victims also wanted the Jewish tapes because they were unable to hold a book or magazine."

The committee found also that most of the disabled required volunteers to bring the tape and play it. During the playing of the tape (approximately 20 minutes) the volunteers have time to converse with their clients . . . and cheer them up.

Shirley Shnier, the co-ordinator of the volunteers, says more volunteers are needed and she points out that "all you need to know is how to use a tape recorder . . .and you must have the desire to spend half an hour with someone who desperately needs this outside contact with the Jewish world."

These "mitzvah calls" are to people who are home-bound and to individuals in private and public institutions.

The service is free of charge and it is also available to younger people with physical limitations.

Brina Rose was a reader for the CNIB. As co-ordinator of the project, she is busy training new readers. The committee is expanding its resources to include books and articles in Jewish and in English.

"Our hope," says Norma Rubin, "is to make available books by Canadian Jewish authors in English as well as recording Jewish magazines and newspapers."

The list of volunteer readers is growing and includes Esther Grant, Faye Schulman, Funa Krongold, Helen Goldsilver, Nat Garnick, Aaron Finer, Peretz Miransky and Morley Pape — when he comes from New York.

The committee needs more volunteers as readers and to visit the disabled who request the tapes. Interested individuals can call Harvey Raben of the media resource committee, 977-3811.

Pioneer Women Na'Amat
mourn the passing at Kibbutz Urim, Israel
of a beloved chavera
BIRDIE SPIVAK ל"ז
a Past President of Toronto Pioneer Women
and a founding member of the Golda Meir Club.
A fund has been established in her memory to aid in the building of Canada Na'Amat Centre, Petach Tikva.

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Jewish Student Federation
Jewish Student Union
Annual
FINAL DANCE FOR STUDENTS & YOUNG ADULTS
Tues., May 10, 8:30 p.m.
PLAZA II HOTEL
90 Bloor Street East
$4 in advance
$5 at door
For more information call: 667-3647, 923-9861
Dress: Semi-Formal
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with a Membership in the
Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation
Representing Jerusalem's "Hospital With a Heart"
Annual fee: $36
Life membership: $136.
For information call: 781-3584
You are invited to the Toronto Women's Division
"GIANT ACTION AUCTION"
Sunday, May 15, 7 p.m.
Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst St. & Sheppard Ave.)

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A SPRING FARM HOME
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Less than 4 weeks to
DRAW DATE: MAY 29
Only 6,000 tickets will be sold
TICKET COST: $125.00
$1,000 Early Bird Draw May 12
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שמח את ירושלים וגילו בה כל אוהביה
Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi of Toronto
and
B'nei Akiva of Toronto
cordially invite the community to
join in the 16th Anniversary
Yom Yerushalayim celebration
Tuesday evening, May 10, 8:15 p.m.
Leil chaf-chet Iyar 5743
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street, Toronto
Chagiga following Maariv *Music by Neshama*

Organizations and People

Fund launched for Toronto Holocaust memorial

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Lest we forget . . . yet barely four decades after the Nazi Holocaust virtually wiped out Eastern European Jewry, the voices of those who preach that it never happened grow more strident.

"That is why it is imperative that we act now," says Gerda Frieberg, chairman of the recently formed Toronto Holocaust Memorial Committee.

Mrs. Frieberg, herself a camp survivor, and her committee, have launched a fund raising appeal to help erect a permanent Holocaust memorial in the soon-to-be-opened Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services at 4600 Bathurst St.

Through a generous contribution from Jack Israeli and David Smoskowitz, space in the new community facility has been made available.

"It is a long overdue project for a city with a Jewish population the size of Toronto's," said Mrs. Frieberg, "and what more suitable location could there be than our new community services headquarters where it will be on view for all to see."

The focal point of the memorial will be the "Hall of Memories" where handcrafted tiles — inscribed with up to four names of family members and friends who perished in the Holocaust — will fill the walls.

"This is our chance to name the nameless. If we fail to do it now, it will be too late," Mrs. Frieberg warned, "for the generation of those who lived through those terrible years is an aging one. It is we who must make certain that those who come after us will not forget."

On entering the memorial, which was designed by Morley Markson and architect Jerome Markson, visitors will see an ongoing audio-visual presentation depicting Jewish history from biblical times, through pre-war Europe and the Holocaust, ending on an upbeat note of ultimate survival and liberation.

For Gerda Frieberg, the task of chairing and overseeing the Toronto Holocaust Memorial to its realization is a labor of love.

Gerda Frieberg

Since her arrival in Toronto in 1953 with her mother and sister, the only survivors of an extended family of which 170 were murdered, Gerda Frieberg has maintained a high community profile.

Described by those who know her and have worked with her as "a dynamo," Mrs. Frieberg not only played a key role in building the family business while raising her children, she was actively involved also as president with B'nai B'rith Women, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the Foundation for Jewish Culture.

She was instrumental in organizing Women for Soviet Jewry and the memorable protests in Toronto and Ottawa during Kosygin's visit to Canada more than a decade ago, and has been chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

A special meeting has been arranged for tonight (May 5), at North York city hall between the Toronto Holocaust Memorial Committee and a select group of people from the Jewish community who have been asked to become founding members of the project. Attending will be the honorary chairman, Mel Lastman, mayor of North York.

Anyone who would like to have the names of loved ones who perished in the Holocaust inscribed in the "Hall of Memories," is invited to fill in both sections of the pledge card reproduced here. After printing the necessary information, please cut out and mail to the address on the card.

I PLEDGE $ 1000.00 TO THE TORONTO HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL
TO INSCRIBE THE NAMES OF MY LOVED ONES,
WHO DIED DURING THE HOLOCAUST

Name (please print)

Address

City Postal Code

Signature

Pledges may be paid over a period of three years.
Please enclose cheques made payable to:
The Holocaust Memorial United Jewish Welfare Fund,
P.O. Box 5900, Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 5T5.
All contributions are tax deductible.

PLEASE INSCRIBE THE FOLLOWING NAMES IN THE HALL OF MEMORIES

1

2

3

4

HEBREW LETTERING IS AVAILABLE

THEY SHALL NOT BE FORGOTTEN

To support Holocaust memorial, fill in and mail pledge, above.

Labor tribunal rules for Forer

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A Jewish trade unionist must not be compelled to pay dues to a union whose policies conflict with his religious beliefs.

That ruling was handed down last week by the Ontario public service labor relations tribunal, which set a precedent in favoring the controversial grievance lodged by a Toronto Lubavitcher.

"I'm very pleased to have won my case," said Chaim Forer, a bearded computer programmer, who two months ago presented a 75-minute protest before the panel of three labor judges.

Forer argued that the Ontario Federation of Labor [OFL], which is the umbrella body for 800,000 Ontario trade unionists, committed an "evil deed" when it passed a resolution calling for recognition of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Forer contended he was condoning that evil deed by being forced to pay $300 annual dues to the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, which belongs to the OFL.

He considered it "an infringement of my religious beliefs and freedom" to have to support an organization of "anti-semitic thugs who are enemies of the Jewish people."

The tribunal ruled that Forer was exempt from paying dues to the union on religious grounds. It further ruled that the dues he paid would be channeled to a charitable organization.

Forer, a 35-year-old graduate of Israel's Kfar Chabad Yeshiva, told The CJN he would like the dues to go to the Lubavitch Youth Organization. He, his wife, Sarah, and five children are dedicated Lubavitchers and attend services at a trailer synagogue north of Steeles off Bathurst.

"I hope that others will follow my lead in fighting for our rights," he said. "By 'others,' I mean Christians as well as fellow Jews. All of us must be vigilant to stand up and demand our religious freedom."

The Bergen-Belsen Survivors Association of Toronto
invites all Bergen-Belsen survivors
and other concentration camp survivors
to the 38th Anniversary of the
Liberation of Bergen-Belsen
and the
40th Anniversary of the
Warsaw Ghetto Uprising
Borochov Centre
272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview
Sunday, May 8, at 1 p.m.
Guest Speaker
RABBI IRWIN WITTY
Ghetto songs by JENNY EISENSTEIN
Refreshments will be served.

Come to Beth Torah's
MOTHER'S DAY FAIR
for the whole family
Sunday, May 8
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Beth Torah Synagogue
47 Glenbrook Avenue
(Dufferin & Lawrence)

- Browse for Mom's gift at the many booths: make-up, hair styling, ceramics, paintings, flowers, jewellery, sweatsuits, fashion consultants, home accessories . . .
- Sit down and treat Mom to a light lunch while viewing a continuous fashion show — yes, the fashions will be for sale.
- Get your family portrait taken — have your fortune told; and for your kids, clown faces make-up and fun balloons.

Door prizes every hour — Gifts for first 12 mothers.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA BROTHERHOOD
TORONTO COUNCIL OF JEWISH BROTHERHOODS
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YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

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Distinguished Guest - The Honourable

YITZHAK RABIN

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1983 - 11:30 A.M.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sanctuary
— 100 Elder Street, Downsview

For your FREE tickets contact your synagogue office or the Israel Bond office.

Under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds.

Lifelong interest in fitness, sports

Sobel to receive JCC Man-of-the-Year Award

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

When Morris Sobel receives the Jewish Community Centre's Man-of-the-Year Award tonight [May 5], more than a few people in the audience may be thinking to themselves that it's about time.

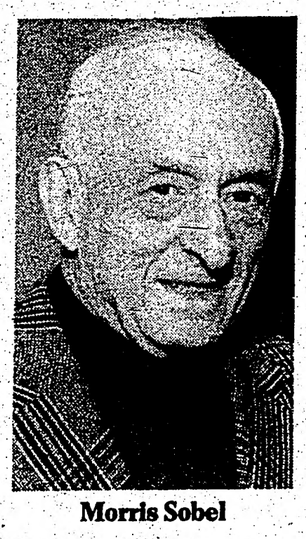
Sobel, an animated, vigorous 68-year-old, has been a contributing force at the JCC (and before that the Y) for over 45 years, giving of himself at virtually all levels of the Centre's operation. In his decades of affiliation, Sobel has been a member of the JCC's board of directors, a fitness instructor, a 27-year volunteer, a top athlete and, for the past 11 years, director of the men's health club.

A warm, affable man who doesn't seem the type to boast, Sobel tells you with a tone of complete honesty that almost no one else at the Centre has had that kind of diverse history with the JCC.

What makes the JCC's tardiness in bestowing its "highest honor" on Sobel a bit ironic is that he has drawn attention in all walks of life and been recognized by those who have known him only in relative passing.

The first thing that strikes you about Sobel is his sense of compassion; his humanism seems to attract friends and respect. "You are me and I am you — we're both the same," is a simple, homespun syllogism by which Sobel says he tries to live. People who know him invariably agree he's a hell of a nice guy.

In his personal life, Sobel has been everything from a Ronson Products plant manager, to a hotel manager in Toronto, Calgary and Edmonton, to a jazz nightclub entrepreneur. Along with wife Diana, 57, he has raised four children (two boys and two girls) ranging in age from 17 to 30 and is the proud grandfather of one.



Morris Sobel

His interest in fitness and athletics, he says, has been a lifelong "hobby" that has given him pleasure and recognition. In 1935, Sobel became president of the YMHA wrestling club. He was good at it — "I had natural ability" — and the wrestling led to a distinguished athletic career.

From 1942 to 1948, he was the amateur light heavyweight wrestling champion of Ontario, as well as holding the armed services crown. Remarkably, at the age of 48, Sobel, who was working as a hotel manager in Calgary at the time, beat a 21-year-old opponent to capture the Alberta wrestling championship in his weight division.

When his competitive days were over, Sobel's involvement in wrestling continued at the coaching level. He became the first Jewish varsity wrestling coach at the University of Toronto where he led his squad to two consecutive national collegiate titles. In 1977 and 1981 he was manager of the Canadian wrestling contingents that gave strong showings at the Maccabiah Games in Israel. He is currently the wrestling chairman for Maccabi Ontario.

While serving in the air force during World War II, Sobel's then burgeoning interest in fitness was piqued. "I got interested in physical fitness in the air force while doing rehabilitation work with wounded men," Sobel explains. "I found out how the body responds to exercise and asked myself why well people couldn't do the same thing."

This breath of inspiration led him to develop his own exercise program which he appropriately called the Sobel Set. The exercise regimen was so successful that it was adopted, and continues to be used, by the Ontario Police College, the Alberta School Board, the Edmonton Police Force and the Calgary Stampeders football club, among others.

The Sobel Set prompted guest appearances on TV shows, a fitness column in the Toronto Star and a Time Magazine article. If the proof is in the pushup, the attention was merited. As Sobel points out, "what guy my age still gives fitness classes."

Though the JCC fitness groups he still conducts are mostly made up of seniors, Sobel says the classes aren't easy and the people who attend are in good shape. And if you don't believe him, just try doing 100 situps or 50 pushups.

"I've been collecting sportsmanship trophies for years," Sobel says matter-of-factly, proudly noting that he was the first Jew to win the YMCA's sportsmanship award. He has also lent his energies to worthy causes, helping to organize boxing and wrestling fund raisers for such institutions as the Mount Sinai Hospital.

But Sobel's real interest and love is people. "Fitness gives you a better quality of living. You feel good, so you do more," he says. Despite his intuitive expertise and notoriety, Sobel has never really made money from his "hobby." "When it comes to fitness," he preaches, "I think a person should give of himself."

The response to the northern branch banquet honoring Sobel is a testimony to his effort and dedication. Although, after having sold out several weeks ago, the award venue was changed to accommodate more people, JCC staffers say they are going crazy trying to fill all the requests for tickets. Over 400 people are expected to attend the affair.

People constantly come into Sobel's office seeking advice and chit-chat. Each person is welcomed warmly; each obviously has affection for Sobel.

"This is the highest honor the JCC can show you and the members are responsible," he says. "Members come to me with their problems. I'm like a den mother or a father confessor and I always try to help. Other organizations don't give you that — you're just a number.

"When I build a champion, I feel it's me in the guy," he continues. "If he came to you in the first place he trusts you and wants help. I can use my experience to help them get an answer to their problems."

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

ANNUAL MEETING

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1983, 8:00 P.M.

at the

BLOOR BRANCH JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

750 Spadina Avenue, Toronto

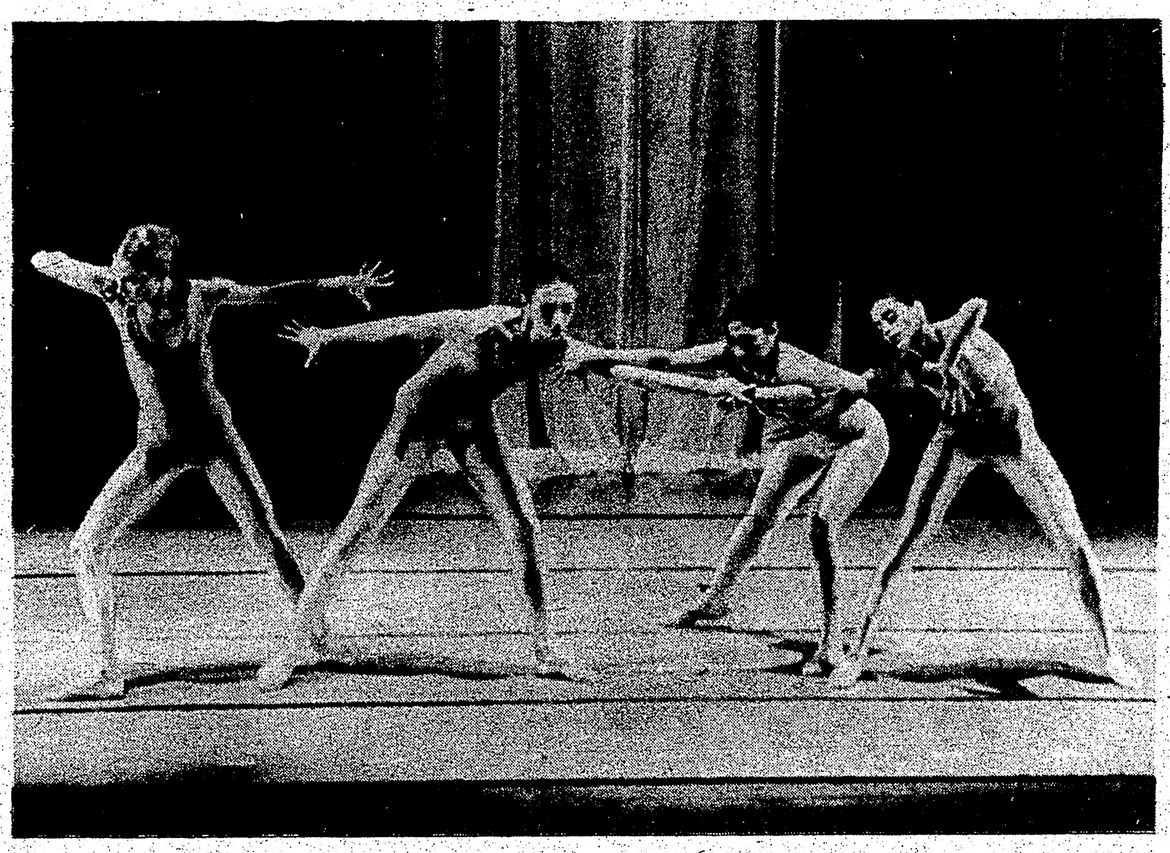
For the purpose of receiving reports on the progress of the Centre, receiving amendments to the Constitution and elections to the Board of Directors.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ELECTIONS

NOMINEES FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR A THREE YEAR TERM, ENDING AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IN 1986

Lorne Black
Albert Cole
Sheldon Friedland
Joyce Green
Carol Hacker
Samuel Helfenbaum
Jack Hershoran
Aaron Howard
Allan Kahn
Stanley Kiner
Marvelle Koffler
Jack Siegel
Virginia Solomon
David Perlmutter
David Usher
William Viner
Larry Yarmo

FROM ISRAEL
THE CANADIAN PREMIERE OF



Kol Demama Dance Company

להקת מחול קול ודממה

O'Keefe Centre, Toronto
Tuesday, May 24, 1983— 8:00 PM

A professional dance ensemble where the art of the dance is given expression through the medium of both deaf dancers ("Demama" — Silence) and those possessed of hearing ("Kol" — Sound).

SUBSCRIPTION: Benefactor $250 Sponsor $100 Patron $ 50
ADMISSION: $25, $20, $15

Tickets: Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada 665-7937
O'Keefe Centre 365-9744
Teletron 766-3271 and All Ticketron Outlets

Keren Hatarbut — אגוד עברי לחנוך ותרבות בקנדה
HEBREW CULTURE ORGANIZATION OF CANADA
L'ORGANISATION CANADIENNE DE LA CULTURE HÉBRAÏQUE

Organizations and People

Tenhouse installed as new BBW/C president

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Sharron Tenhouse plans to focus more on Canadian public affairs programs and women's issues in her organization.

"Women's needs are changing as they re-enter the work force, and time spent for volunteer work is getting tighter," the new president of B'nai B'rith Women-Canada said recently.

Tenhouse was installed for a 2-year term at BBW/C's 1983 convention held here this week.

The convention, which drew 200 people from across Canada, appealed to women to use their expertise in community volunteer service, and urged human rights support.

Roy McMurtry, attorney-general of Ontario, addressed delegates on what he predicted the future would hold for Canadian women.

Other guest speakers were Ruth Perlmutter, wife of Nathan Perlmutter, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League and Dorothy Binstock, international president of B'nai B'rith Women. (A more comprehensive report on the convention will be carried in the May 12 edition).

Tenhouse is pleased

Sharron Tenhouse ... BB Women head

about BBW/C's rapport with B'nai B'rith Canada in projects of mutual concern — including the League for Human Rights and Soviet Jewry. But she points out that both organizations are independent of each other.

The slim, 42-year-old brunette does not regard herself as a militant feminist.

Yet she thinks women should assert themselves in areas where they have skills.

Tenhouse herself served as Human Rights Day liaison for BBW/C and met Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on March 18, 1981, to present him with a human rights petition.

As well, she was an observer at the Status of Women's annual meeting in Ottawa.

A need to maintain a strong Jewish background prompted Tenhouse to leave her home town, Thunder Bay, Ont., after high school.

"Our community consisted at that time of 125 Jewish families, and there was assimilation and intermarriage," she said.

Tenhouse graduated from Ontario Teachers College in Toronto, where she met her husband Barry, a manager of TV station relations for the CBC.

From 1960-66 Tenhouse was employed as a supervisor at Regent Park's day care centre.

She has also worked for the past nine years at Camp Maple Glen, and in 1981 was a census commissioner. But since 1967 Tenhouse has devoted most of her time raising daughters Anna-Rachel and Miriam (now 16 and 13 respectively).

In her spare hours she served as past president of Snowcrest Home and School Association, as sisterhood board member of Beth Torah Synagogue and as member of the recruitment committee of Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly.

As an active member of BBW/C for 22 years Tenhouse was also past president of the organization's Sha'aron Chapter and co-ordinator for BBW/C's film strip, Jews in Canada.

She and her chapter have participated in an exercise program for brain damaged children to retrain their undamaged brain cells, and have co-ordinated semi-annual benefit parties for over 100 disabled residents from the Huronia Centre in Orillia.

As incoming president Tenhouse hopes to boost BBW/C's current membership of 4,000 women nationwide and introduce new chapters in Vancouver and in the Maritimes.

Tenhouse reported that BBW/C's newest chapters are the Calgary group, and the Toronto Shoshanna group for women in their 20s. The 2-year-old Winnipeg chapter, Tenhouse added, has grown to some 400 members.

Maccabi Canada elects new executive board

MONTREAL —

Maccabi Canada, the umbrella organization for Canadian Maccabiah athletes, recently elected a new executive which, for the first time, includes representatives from all regions in Canada.

Gary Ulrich of Montreal is the new president; Albert Cole and Gerald Epstein, both of Toronto, are executive vice-president and vice-president of finance respectively; Don Kirsch of Toronto is vice-president; Irwin Altman of Montreal is treasurer; and Nicki Lang of Quebec is secretary.

The organization will be divided geographically along regional lines, with each area having a representative on the national executive.

The regional chairmen are: Albert Cole for Ontario; Gordie Schwartz for Quebec; Harold Cipin and Barry Vogel for Calgary and Edmonton; Nathan Micay for Manitoba; Denis Ditlove for Saskatchewan; and Danny Zack for British Columbia.

Hank Webber and David Paris are athletic chairmen for the Maritimes, while Roy Salomon of Quebec is the national athletic chairman. Irv Ungerman of Toronto is national fund raising chairman.

According to Ulrich, the main purpose of the expanded executive is to reach out to Jewish athletes across the country and to help them develop and improve for the next Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1985.

In the meantime, he said, Maccabi Canada is planning a series of preliminary events around the country, in the hopes that Canadian athletes can better their performance of the last Games in 1981. At that competition, Canada captured 43 medals, placing sixth out of the 35 countries entered.

The 1985 Games, he added, will also see the first junior competition, with athletes 15 years and younger (and not quite ready for the regular competitions) taking part in their own series of events.

"We hope this will encourage a large number of young people to get involved," he said.

Trifler appointed national VP

TORONTO —

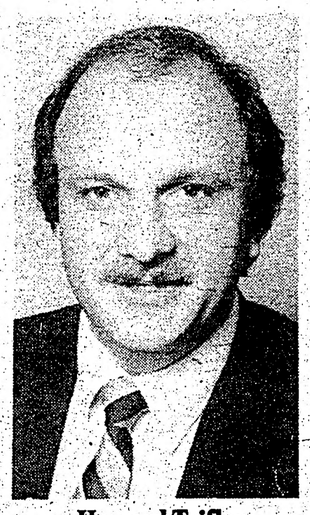
Howard E. Trifler has been named national vice-president of retail development of Shoppers Drug Mart, it was announced last week.

Trifler started with the organization at store level in 1966 and joined the central office in 1970.

As the company has expanded he has fulfilled positions in Calgary, Vancouver, Quebec and Florida.

He has been responsible for store conversions, staff training, operations and marketing. Until recently he was director of operations for Ontario West.

As vice-president retail development, he will be responsible for developing new retailing concepts for Shoppers Drug Mart in Canada and the U.S.



Howard Trifler

The recent opening of the Shoppers Drug Warehouse in London, Ont., is a prototype of the new format being developed under his responsibility.

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Mayer Attias, Brotherhood President
Daniel Amar, Social Chairman

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Alex Grossman

In every age and in every generation, Jews have lived in, gone up to, and have kept faith with Eretz Yisrael. This commitment, rooted in our tradition, and our heritage, is what led to the rebuilding in our own time of the Jewish State in the land of our forefathers. We strive together to build a Jewish State that shall forever be a source of pride to our people everywhere. Alu Ve'hatzlichu!

I am especially proud and honoured to serve as the State of Israel Bonds General Campaign Chairman for the Toronto community, as our dedication and support for Israel is unparalleled anywhere in North America.

We have always been touted as having the highest Bond sales per capita, and now we have become one of the top productive cities, even when compared to cities in the United States that have at least triple our population.

Last year our Toronto community purchased over $10.5 million in 4% Savings and Coupon Bonds alone, not to mention the undertaking of $11.25 in million dollars note purchases. This brings us to a grand total of almost $22 million. This achievement was surpassed only by New York City and Los Angeles.

Israel is grateful for all your Bond purchases. Without them she could not have come this far. In the 35 years since its establishment, tremendous progress has been achieved — at incredible sacrifice on the part of every Israeli. The economic burden of the country supporting, as it must, a crushing defense budget as well as its industrial, social, agricultural, and educational development, has been borne unflinchingly by its courageous and dedicated citizenry. This haven of refuge must be supported and sustained by every Jew in the diaspora.

Jewish problems — survival and strengthening of Israel — are solely and exclusively your right and privilege. The support by Jews throughout the world for Israel is a cherished and significant deed.

We are fulfilling our duty.

* * *

The Prime Minister of Israel has called an extra-ordinary International Economic Conference to take place in Jerusalem from August 8 to 18, and anticipates over a thousand business leaders from all over the world will convene to visit high technology industrial sites and evaluate trade, commerce, and economic development.

Highlights of the Conference will include meetings with **PRESIDENT CHAIM HERZOG** and **PRIME MINISTER MEHACHEM BEGIN**, as well as Israeli Ministers of Finance, Energy, Commerce and Industry. There will be visits to the Canal site to study hydroelectric and solar energy potential; a visit to Galilee to appreciate the new "Project 2000"; a study of industrialization in Judea and Samaria; and to high security sites such as the Israel aircraft industries, the boat building plant, and an air base near Beersheba. Seminars will also be conducted by various Israeli industrial, professional and business leaders for their counterparts from Canada and the United States.

Please circle these dates on the calendar and plan to participatae. Spouses are welcome and extended stays in Israel can be arranged. As many friends of Israel as possible should take advantage of this unique opportunity to participate in this first head-to-head economic conference of Canadian-Israeli-American business leaders. For more information contact the Israel Bond office.

* * *

In co-ordination with this Conference, Co-Chairman of the Accountants Division, **ALEX SEROTA** and **HARVEY H. SOLURSH**, report that the accountants are looking forward to sending a delegation, and are presently waiting for a formal invitation from the Israeli Accountants Society.

* * *

JOSEPH LITCHEN, Chairman of the Pharmacy Division, announces the "Man of the Year" will be **MURRAY KOFFLER**, Chairman of the Board of Shoppers Drug Mart. This event is scheduled for Sunday, September 25, and will be preceeded by several cocktail receptions including a corporate reception already slated for August 30. I'm sure we are all looking forward to paying tribute to this highly respected community leader.

* * *

The Council of Landsmanshaften and Societies had their first planning meeting on April 14, to formulate plans for the 1983 campaign. President of the Council is **HARRY WEINSTOCK**, and the two Vice-Presidents are **LOU WASSER** and **SAUL MARMUREK**.

* * *

Our Women's Division Chairman, **LOUISE CORNBLUM**, says the ladies are enthusiastic about the Bond drive they have planned for this year.

The major event will be an All Israel Fashion Show with fashion co-ordination, accessories, and furs by Creeds. Chairman of the black tie evening affair, **ROMA BUCHMAN**, extends a special invitation to husbands to join their wives at this extravaganza. Associate Chairmen are **SHEILA ROTHMAN** and **BETTY ZWEIG**. The show will take place at the residence of **LOUISE** and **MURRAY CORNBLUM** on June 23. Make a date!

* * *

Pioneer Women Na'amat got their campaign off to a good start during a dessert luncheon. Bond Chairman, **ELAINE SUGAR**, notes there was a full capacity audience to hear guest speaker, **TAMAR ESHEL**.

* * *

The Opening Meeting of the Beth Tzedec Bond Committee will take place at the shul on May 31. Last year's Bond Chairman, **SORRELL GWARTZMAN**, will be joined by **SHEP GANGBAR**, to head a surefire successful campaign. They have already set a goal: Every member of Beth Tzedec Congregation should demonstrate their support for Israel through Israel Bonds!

* * *

The New Leadership Division says "Bond Voyage!" to the 1983 Mission participants who leave for their exclusive tour of Israel on May 1. Again, Toronto new leadership is sending the largest delegation in North America. Mission Chairman, **BILL KASSEL**, tells me that the delegates can hardly wait to begin this once-in-a-lifetime adventure.

* * *

The New Leadership Cabinet has put their heads together again and come up with an exciting function. **TERRY** and **STAN BUDD** will be Chairmen of this Evening of Comedy and Dancing which will be held at the Toronto Island Yacht Club on June 11. For information and reservations please contact the Israel Bond office.

* * *

My wife **GENIA** and I, will be hosting a Cocktail Reception in our home on May 12, in honour of **CHARLES BRONFMAN. ALBERT, PAUL,** and **RALPH REICHMANN**, are hosting a luncheon in their Executive Boardroom also on May 12 in his honour. **CHARLES BRONFMAN** is being honoured by the Montreal community on May 24 on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

* * *

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New BB lodge chartered

TORONTO —

Judea Lodge, the newest B'nai B'rith lodge in north Toronto, was chartered recently at a dinner dance at the Lodzer Synagogue.

President of the lodge, Gary Barnartt, a social worker at the Ontario ministry of community and social services, has been on program staff at B'nai B'rith Youth Organization for seven years.

More than 80 guests attended the event. Phil Leon, past president of B'nai B'rith Canada, presented the charter to Judea Lodge, and he spoke on the resurgence of anti-semitism in North America.

Jerome Zwicker, a vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada, representing Toronto Freedom Lodge, presented the lodge banner which his lodge donated. Ed Weisz of Bay Cities Lodge, Oakville, presented the ritual menorah to Judea; and Citadel Lodge of Halifax, not represented at the event, donated the gavel.

After two years of steady growth, Judea Lodge is a homogeneous entity. According to Mr. Barnartt, one of the founders of the lodge, strong interpersonal contacts have developed. The ages of the members range from 23 to 34 and a variety of business and professions are represented.

"For the past two years it has been a lot of work and a lot of fun," commented Barnartt. "Our aim is to expand the types of programs we run. It is also our obligation to get into fund raising for the organization. B'nai B'rith is a charitable organization and it is one of our goals to help support and sustain the work of B'nai B'rith."

Christies winners in BB lottery

TORONTO —

Jean and Garfield Christie of Toronto are the lucky $1,000 winners of the second early-bird draw of the house lottery sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation.

The final draw for the $100,000 Runnymede home in the award-winning Spring Farm development in Thornhill and 10 $1,000 consolation prizes will be held May 29.

The third $1,000 early-bird draw will be held May 12 and will be broadcast on CHIN-Radio at 10.30 a.m.

Ontario Tax Grants For Senior Citizens

1983 Instalments are in the Mail

Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors is a program designed specifically to help offset municipal and school taxes for Ontario residents 65 and over. The Ontario Ministry of Revenue is mailing cheques which comprise the first instalment of the 1983 Property Tax Grant of up to $250 and a temporary Home Heating Grant of $40. These cheques were mailed on April 29th.

Who will receive it?

- If you are 65 or over and own or rent your home, you are eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- The 1983 instalment cheque is mailed to Ontario seniors who received the 1982 Property Tax Grant.
- This is intended to help you pay your property tax or rent for the first part of 1983. In the fall you will automatically receive an application for the balance of your grant.

Who will not receive it?

Basically, if you didn't receive a 1982 Property Tax Grant, you will not receive the spring instalment. In particular, seniors should note that:

- If you reside in a nursing home, home for the aged or any property tax-exempt institution, you are not eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- If you turned 65 after December 31st, 1982 (and therefore did not qualify for a grant last year) you also will not receive the spring instalment. However, you will receive an application for the entire 1983 grant in the fall.

For more information call the Ministry's multilingual Information Centre

- In Metro Toronto– dial 965-8470
- In Area Code 416– dial 1-800-263-7700
- In Area Code 807– ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
- In all other areas– dial 1-800-263-3960

or write to:
Ministry of Revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch
P.O. Box 624, 33 King St. W., Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 8H8

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

George Ashe
Minister

T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

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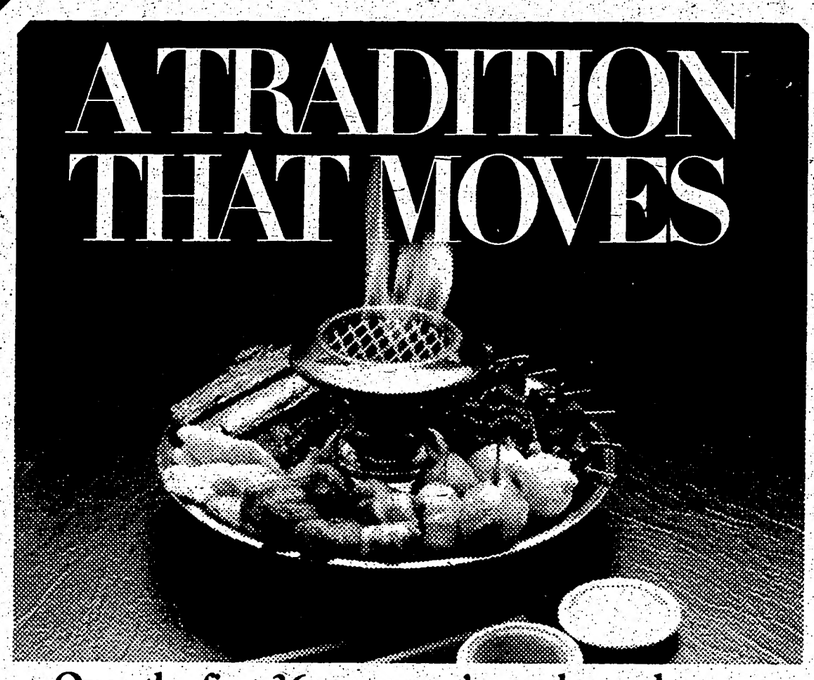

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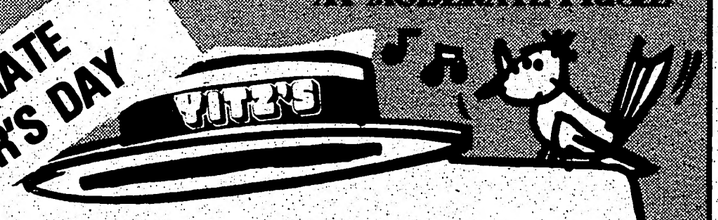

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More Restaurants Next Page

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Eichmann trial chilling event for journalist

By TAMMY KAROL

Gavriel Strasman, of Ma'ariv

TORONTO — Between April and December 1961 the spine-chilling trial of SS officer Adolf Eichmann in Jerusalem District Court captured the world's imagination and was widely followed in the mass media.

It was Gavriel Strasman's most emotional journalistic experience.

"Being there was like reliving the Holocaust," said Strasman, then staff reporter for Ma'ariv, one of Israel's major newspapers. "It was an exercise in Jewish education."

Strasman, now an assistant to the editor-in-chief of Ma'ariv and the newspaper's columnist on current affairs, claims he never lost his objectivity in covering the Eichmann story.

But even this hardened journalist had to go home and lie down one day during the trial after viewing a series of "horrifying" films on Nazi atrocities.

Shortly after Eichmann's execution Strasman became Ma'ariv's foreign correspondent. In 1964 he covered the civil war in Cyprus and from 1967-70 he was stationed in London.

Between 1974-76 Strasman left Ma'ariv to serve as director of the organization and information department of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Last week he was in Canada on a speaking tour sponsored by the CZF.

His lectures, timed to tie in with Israel's Independence Day, centred on his country's historical development and its current treatment in the media. Strasman spoke to journalists as well as Jewish and non-Jewish audiences.

Since 1974, the media have managed to create the image of the "miserable Palestinian homeless" — robbed of their territory by huge, occupying Israel, he told The Canadian Jewish News while in Toronto.

Strasman blasted the Canadian press for its description of Issam Sartawi, the Palestinian recently murdered in a Portuguese hotel, as a "moderate" and a "man of peace."

"The papers are brainwashing public opinion," he said. "Sartawi was only moderate when compared to Palestinian leader George Habash. . . . He never said in public that he accepted Israel as a political entity."

Strasman is equally frustrated at the media in the labeling of Menachem Begin as "intransigent" on West Bank settlements. He wonders why President Reagan was never branded as being intransigent on the issue of cruise missiles.

An astute 51-year-old man, Strasman fends off queries about his own stance on West Bank settlements and criticism of Begin.

He maintains that his newpaper columns are largely on constitutional, legal and social issues. "My stand on issues is not from the political point of view," he said. "If I am critical I am critical of the general government and not a particular party."

Strasman says the Israeli government doesn't understand the media's power to influence public opinion and suggests that the country needs a co-ordinating ministry to deal with the problem of Israel's image.

Part of Israel's difficulty in promoting better public relations is a lack of finances, Strasman said. "We should be improving our image not only in the media but through college campuses and other institutions," he added.

Born in Poland, Strasman came to Israel at the age of 8. Even as a youngster he decided he wanted to be a journalist.

He has been on the staff of Ma'ariv since 1953. He lives in Kiryat Ono, near Tel Aviv, and is married with three children.

Academically he holds a BA degree in political science and international relations and also a Magister Juris degree in law, both from Hebrew University.

According to Strasman his most grueling journalistic experience was coverage of Israel's Six Day War.

"War was announced at 8 a.m. and we were up to 5 the next morning making up pages . . . putting out four to five editions a day," he recalled.

Strasman claims he knew of the outbreak of the Sinai war before it was announced by Israel Radio. But he was unable to leak the story to his newspaper because he was serving in the army.

Plea in CJN drew 80 inquiries

Travel club for Jewish singles is idea in Bloom

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Wanted: Jewish singles, aged from 19 to 99, seeking a Jewish partner for this year's vacation. If you're interested, contact the Jewish Singles Travel Registry, 172 Elder St., Apt. 1, Downsview, Ont., M3H 5H1; telephone [416] 633-1865.

Like all great ideas, Elaine Bloom's was a simple one that clearly fulfilled a need. Her plea to fellow singles, which ran in Miriam Herman's What's New column in The Canadian Jewish News last month, drew 80 inquiries from across Canada.

"I was bowled over by the response," Bloom was saying last week excitedly.

She's an ebullient, green-eyed blonde of 26, who operates a word processor for the psychological services division of the North York board of education, and loves to travel.

She says she has "knapsacked" across Europe and Israel. And recently, while preparing to join a group of singles from 20 to 40 on a 3-week tour of Israel and Egypt in July sponsored by Adath Sholom Synagogue, she got the idea of organizing her own international travel club for Jewish singles.

Her concept is simple. She wants to build a computerized service for Jewish singles throughout Canada and the U.S. who want to meet a compatible travel partner.

Elaine Bloom

So far, she is charging no fee for those who wish to register. But ultimately, to pay for expenses, she'll charge a nominal $20 for singles who would like to be matched with travel mates listed on the computer as having certain things in common.

Those who responded to her plea in The CJN have all filled in a questionnaire she sent them detailing such personal information as their age, occupation, personality attributes, hobbies, synagogue, travel budget, annual vacation period, destinations that most interest them, and preferences for a travel companion.

Interestingly, most of the 30 men who answered preferred a female travel partner, but all of the 50 women sought other women.

"I don't know what that proves sociologically," says Bloom. "Maybe the women were too shy to confess they wanted to hook up with a male travel mate."

Both men and women commonly described themselves as "outgoing," "friendly" and endowed "with good sense of humor." Nobody admitted they were bad-humored, says Bloom, but one exceptionally frank women confided that she was "aggressive and assertive."

She might well be matched with another female traveler so obliging that she was ready to go anywhere and accordingly listed 30 possible destinations.

Professionally, they ran the gamut from secretaries to physicians. A few were sticklers and insisted they would never travel with a partner who smoked.

But mostly Bloom was impressed by the number of good-natured singles who generously volunteered to put up fellow travelers in their home and offered their services in helping the international registry to work.

"A professor in New Brunswick was really enthusiastic," she says. "He phoned me to report that he owned a new van that would accommodate 10 people. He was ready to drive them across Canada and down to California."

Bloom sees herself, not as a matchmaker, but as the co-ordinator of what could become a global Jewish friendship club. She envisions organizing tours for singles with a specialized interest in the theatre, ballet, and other arts.

"And, yes, I'm a do-gooder in the sense that the club could help combat the inter-marriage problem that is troubling smaller Jewish communities," she says. "The registry will provide the rural singles with contacts in other Jewish centres."

Is she interested in parhaps matching herself up with a nice, Jewish travel-happy husband?

The would-be queen bee of the Jewish singles world flashes a smile and says, "I'm too busy organizing the registry to even think of it. . . . Excuse me. The phone's ringing. Probably another traveler calling to register."

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JUST FOR YOU...

Tasty, delicious meals

Treat mother to microwave cooking classes

By
ESTHER FISHER

Microwave cooking classes are the ideal gift for mom, especially if she's one of those people who has a microwave oven and uses it mainly for defrosting frozen food or cooking hot dogs, and is afraid to try more complicated recipes.

In four easy lessons, Lucille Chaplan offers the basics of microwave cooking — treating the various types of ovens and offering hints on the use of each.

With many years experience demonstrating microwave ovens, she knows what each will do and passes her expertise on to her students. As well, she offers suggestions on cookbooks and microwave cookware and demonstrates how to cook a whole meal in a microwave oven.

Mrs. Chaplan uses her microwave oven for 80% of her own cooking, and over the years has perfected techniques for main courses, soups, vegetables and desserts.

Chaplan uses disposable cutlery and plates and to cater to her Jewish clientele, she purchases kosher chickens when requested. Currently she is working with a new Jewish cookbook which includes recipes for microwave ovens. Entitled Modern Jewish Cooking, by Bonne Rae London (Crown Publishing) the cookbook has over 500 recipes for foods such as kugels, knishes, cholent, gefilte fish.

So treat mom to some terrific cooking classes that will make her life a lot easier and the family will have the added bonus of tasty and nutritious meals. For further information, call Lucille Chaplan at 633-3158.

Here are some of Mrs. Chaplan's recipes:

EGG IN SPINACH NEST
[great for weight watchers]

Spinach
Egg
Grated cheese

Wash spinach. Shake off excess moisture. Fill soup dish or individual casserole. Cook covered with plastic wrap, for 1 minute on full power. Drain. Break egg into spinach. Pierce yolk. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Cook on half power for 1 to 2 minutes. Allow to stand 1 minute.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1 package frozen chopped broccoli
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ cups shredded brick cheese (or part shredded cheddar)
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Cook broccoli in 1½ quart casserole, covered, for 6 minutes on high. Drain well. Combine flour and eggs; then, add remaining ingredients. Pour into casserole. Cook uncovered 15 minutes on medium heat (level-5). Let stand 5 minutes.

RICE PUDDING

1 cup quick cooking rice
3¾ oz. package vanilla pudding mix
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins
Nutmeg (optional)

Combine rice, pudding mix, salt, cinnamon in 1½-quart casserole. Gradually stir in milk. Cook covered, on medium high (level -8) for approximately 7 to 9 minutes, until beginning to boil. Stir once with wire whip. Add raisins; sprinkle with nutmeg if desired.

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Susan Walsh [left] and Esther Simmonds

Jewelry business keeps duo on run

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — **Question: Add up two enterprising Jewish housewives in Thornhill, each aged 34, each the mother of two, and each endowed with a good eye for smart costume jewelry, and what do you get?**

Answer: The Chain Gang.

If you've answered it correctly, that's the name of the costume jewelry retail business that Esther Simmonds and Susan Walsh run out of their home — or, more accurately, out of a canvas bag.

If you phone them at (416) 881-0505, they'll pile their line of 12- and 14-karat gold-filled chains and bracelets and synthetic diamonds into their carpet bag, display their wares at your house party or club meeting, and sell them at a moderate price.

"Our prices are so low," says Esther Simmonds, "because we have no fancy overhead and import our prefinished merchandise cheaply from my parents' Fabulous Fakes supply house in North Miami in Florida."

Their serpentine gold-filled bracelets run from $5.50 to $116. Their chains range from $15 to $120. And their zirconia synthetic diamond earrings, set in solid 14 karat gold, fetch from $80 to $120.

As an added attraction, a hostess who invites them to vend their wares at a house party is offered an initial 10% discount on all merchandise.

Simmonds is married to Nick, director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Walsh is married to Mark, a chartered accountant, and both wives say their husbands are very supportive.

"We've started selling our wares at gift shows, like the one that the Zahava Chapter of Hadassah is putting on May 15 at the Earl Bales Community Centre in North York," says Walsh. "The women love our stuff, and, to tell the truth, so do I."

How did they get the names of their company?

"I thought it up," says Simmonds. "Catchy, eh? Only trouble is, the business is so engrossing it keeps us constantly on the run . . . like members of a chain gang."

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JUST FOR YOU...

Chrysler showcases newest cars in "old fashioned product show"

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Calling them "the best cars Chrysler has ever made," chairman of the board Lee Iacocca unveiled the 1983½ models and some prototype 1984 models during a recent promotional tour in Toronto.

"There are several reasons for our recent increase in sales and good showing in the auto market, but the most important is an outstanding line of cars and trucks. No matter what you do in business, if you don't have the product to back you up, you ain't got nothing," Iacocca told the reporters gathered at the Harbour Castle Convention Centre for what he called "an old fashioned product show."

Iacocca emphasized one of Chrysler's strongest marketing attractions — a 5-year, 80,000 kilometre warranty and a 5-year rust warranty.

In what he called a "big vote of confidence" for Chrysler, Iacocca announced that Tilden will feature Chrysler products exclusively in its advertising and promotional campaigns.

"The Chrysler comeback is now a way of life. I can now say emphatically that yes, we are out of the woods. We've made it," Iacocca said emphatically.

Leading the array of new models showcased in the "old fashioned product show" was the new T-115 front-wheel-drive van-cum-station wagon called Caravan. The vehicle can be either a utilitarian van or a 7-passenger station wagon.

Equipped with a sliding passenger door and a rear hatchback, the van is said to have 42% more cargo space than a station wagon of similar outer dimensions. It is a snappy, fuel-efficient vehicle, designed to appeal, in particular, to the female market.

The show stopper, however, was the new 2-place turbo convertible prototype strongly reminiscent of a Mercedes Benz convertible. Sleekly styled with a plush leather interior, the car is designed to appeal to the young executive market and is expected to sell, said Iacocca, for under $10,000.

Another new offering aimed at the younger set is the Dodge Shelby Charger, inspired by racing car driver Carroll Shelby. It is a slick machine, powered by a high performance 4-cylinder engine delivering 107 horsepower.

Chrysler's other models have all been spruced up for the fall, and all emphasize fuel efficiency. The fuel-efficient K cars are doing well in Canada, cornering 40% of the market. In the U.S., however, where gas is considerably cheaper, they have only a 25% share.

The large "gas guzzling" cars produced at the Windsor plant and sold in the United States, are sold out through August, Iacocca said.

The 83½ model vehicles are available now at dealers, while the 84 numbers will come out in the fall with the traditional product launch by all auto manufacturers.

Chrysler's new 2-seater turbo prototype has a distinct European look: it will sell for about $10,000.

Housesitters take care of vacationers' homes

TORONTO —

Instead of babysitting your kid they'll babysit your home. While you're on vacation they will maintain your house or apartment in the city.

This group of men and women, known as The Housesitters, will provide pet and plant care, secure the home against intrusion, date mail on delivery, shovel snow, cut grass, and pay bills for the short and long-term traveler.

Special arrangements can also be made to suit individual needs.

Houseowners and apartment dwellers can also receive service once a week, twice a week or every 24 or 48 hours.

Arrangements can also be made for a bonded housesitter to sleep overnight in the home while the vacationer is away.

The Housesitters began operating in the St. Catharines - Niagara area two years ago.

For information about the service phone Dave Ballett in Toronto at 925-3913.

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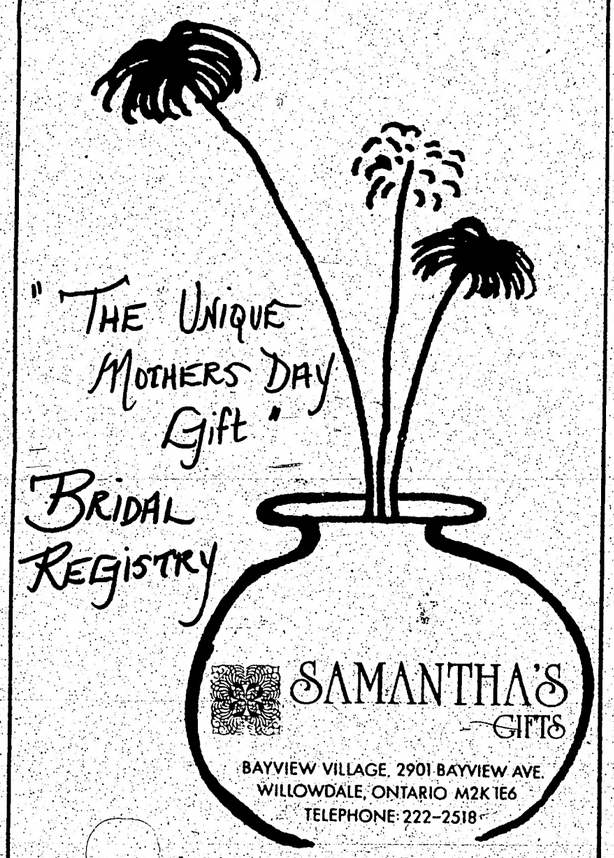

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Sexy, sophisticated swimwear geared for more junior, daring set

TORONTO —

Sophistication and sexiness swim through Sea Queen's 1983 Sunsurfer line, especially fashioned for the lithe, leggier and more daring junior contemporary set.

Sunsurfer swimwear and activewear, designed by Mary Ann Sallows, is a collection of geometric prints, stripes and other flattering styles in both bright solid and basic black and white colors.

In the 83 Collectibles line, the popular tuxedo look has been adapted to swimwear in a neat design twist.

Other avant garde collectibles feature lightning flash accents, embroidered wings on sheers, rib and lurex stripes, jewel butterflies and leather trims.

Styles include prints from Persian and peacock influences, bold Oriental, florals and art deco patterns and vibrant abstract and jungle effects.

Cotton lycra maillot in various stylings are focus of Sea Queen's Sunsurfer 1983 collection, as photo taken in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, shows.

Colors are just as eye-catching, with beautiful pink/orange and red/purple combinations and summery solids.

Necklines range in swimwear from the new sweetheart to bandeau and halter plunges. Thigh lines rise from gentle to high arch, to please many tastes.

Belted tank maillots are spectacularly feminine with low necklines and high leglines.

Body-hugging cotton lycra is a new swimwear fabrication used in many of the 1983 Sea Queen designs. Another is subtle construction which does wonders for all sizes and shapes in nylon/lycra blends.

This year's dramatic colors and patterns are again based on artists' paintings which have been researched around the world and adapted to Sea Queen's fabric designs.

Sea Queen's 83 collection also includes versatile, casual and elegant cover-ups and patio co-ordinates as well as swimsuits for mastectomy patients.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Chemise, blouson drop-hip silhouette dominates spring/summer collection at Lady Madonna Maternity Boutique.

Blouson style is dominant

TORONTO —

The chemise, blouson drop-hip silhouette dominates the spring/summer line in maternity fashions at Lady Madonna. It is featured in dresses, separates, activewear and sportswear.

Lady Madonna moves into spring and summer with 100% cotton lawn, cotton and linen blends, linens, cotton knits, silks, pinwhale corduroy and fleece-back cotton.

For those traditional cool weather days, fleece-back cotton is featured in capes, casual jackets, and double-stitched jean pants in black, burgundy, camel and gray.

The corduroy and fleece-back cotton outfits show kamali-styled domes on tape treatment on jackets, dresses, and pant outfits.

In pinwhale corduroy, there are big overjackets to be teamed up with a straight skirt or pant. Also in teal, tobacco or loden corduroy are dresses with quilted yolks and detailed with domes at the necklines.

Whites, royals, reds and yellows appear in both linen and cotton twill. They come in jumpers, skirts, vests, casual walking shorts and regular shorts.

The cotton groups contain a multitude of vibrant summer colors in fresh prints, checks and stripes.

One new feature this season is the tunnel self-adjusting band.

This drop-in chemise band is buttoned, but designed to be loosened and adjusted as the silhouette expands, and is thus suitable throughout the entire pregnancy.

Lady Madonna also features 2-piece swimsuits with shirred tops, and 1-piece tank suits with fashionable low backs.

For evening wear, Lady Madonna has designed dresses and separates for dress-up occasions.

Co-ordinated with the dresses are silk jackets, gathered and shirred at the yolk. The jacket features a high-fashion look with an asymmetrical opening and can also be worn over a matching skirt or pant.

Lady Madonna opened it first boutique 12 years ago on Cumberland St. in Toronto. There are now 12 Lady Madonna stores across Canada, from Vancouver to Quebec City.

By HTC Textiles

New "stitchless" belt introduced

MONTREAL —

Hal Blicher, president of HTC Textiles, is manufacturing a new self-covered belt which, he reports, is being well received by Canadian consumers.

Unlike the traditional stitched belt made of saturated cardboard wrapped in cotton or backed with a thin layer of vinyl, this belt is "stitchless."

The fabric of the belt is folded over and fused to a spunbonded interlining which is washable and drycleanable. A rustproof buckle is bartacked with nylon filament, rather than stapled, and the belt ends are ultrasonically finished.

The result — a belt that can be repeatedly laundered or drycleaned without losing its appearance, says Blicher.

Blicher's main business is in only a tiny sector of the textile trade — die-cutting, fusing, and slitting. He has been looking for a belt with lasting quality ever since his secretary complained about a belt on a $100 dress which was ruined after one cleaning.

What Blicher did was to modify a machine that would cut, fold, and fuse the belt in one process.

Blicher followed his father into the textile trade in Montreal and was a cutter, designer and pattern maker before setting up on his own in 1975. He says: "There hasn't been a change in beltmaking for years and years."

After he completed 18 months of testing at HTC, a machine was adapted that could cut, fuse and fold the belt in one process.

One of Blicher's machines will make 500,000 belts a year.

The HTC belt can be manufactured with lightweight to heavy fabrics, ranging from synthetics to pure silk, crepe, denim and wool.

It has been available in the popular 1.6 cm. width but new equipment which is being installed can produce belts in all standard widths, he says.

Blicher has arranged with a New York-based company which manufactures the belt equipment for worldwide sales of his belt-maker.

Black, white favored shades

MONTREAL —

French-Canadian designer Michael Robichaud has chosen a large figurative fox head as the exclusive print for his 1983 beachwear collection.

Printed in burgundy, white or silver, the lycra swimsuits and voile cover-ups utilize this design to highlight 1983's fashion influences.

Robichaud's suits are often 2-piece, with matching or contrast cover-ups, but 1-piecers have not been forgotten.

The color spectrum in the complete line includes fuchsia, poppy, deep tones of burgundy and indigo, as well as black and white.

Many of the suits are white with a black print or black with a white print.

For each suit, a light and transparent cover-up is made of the same or contrasting shade.

carole MATERNITÉ

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Tribute dinner at the Four Seasons

Green leaving hospital post

TORONTO —

His large circle of friends, medical colleagues and patients have organized a banquet honoring Dr. Norman Green, who is relinquishing the post of chief of medicine at Doctors Hospital which he has held for 27 years.

The tribute dinner will be held May 19 at the Four Seasons Hotel. Guest speaker will be John Tory, principal assistant to Premier William Davis and former chairman of the fund raising campaign for Doctors Hospital.

Dr. Green will retain his responsibilities as chief of staff and chairman of the medical advisory committee at Doctors Hospital and continue his practice of internal medicine and endrocrinology.

Born in Toronto and raised in Peterborough, he is now surrounded by doctors in his family life.

His wife, Mildred, is a Toronto general practitioner.

Dr. Norman Green, of Doctors' Hospital.

His three sons, who are expected to attend the banquet, are also physicians. They are: Lawrence, an internist, who is assistant professor of medicine at Montreal General Hospital; Martin, a cardiologist at Ottawa Civic Hospital; and Kenneth, a general practitioner in North Carolina.

Norman Green graduated from the University of Toronto in 1943, and served his internship at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal. He joined the Canadian army in November of 1943, and after training in Canada, served as a captain overseas with the Canadian forces until 1946.

He continued his postgraduate training in England at Hammersmith and other hospitals in London, and became a member of the Royal College of Physicians of London in 1948.

Following a year as registrar in medicine at the North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary in Stoke-on-Trent in England, he accepted the position of clinical tutor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., where he remained until 1950.

On returning to Toronto he worked at the Banting Institute in pathology and the Toronto General Hospital in endocrinology.

He then joined the staff of the Mount Sinai Hospital in charge of endocrinology and nuclear medicine, before leaving to become chief of medicine at Doctors Hospital in 1956.

As an assistant professor of medicine, Green continues to teach at the University of Toronto.

The 61-year-old physician is a member of the Israeli Medical Society and Toronto's Temple Sinai.

Final campaign drive is on for new Associated facility

TORONTO —

The final drive is on to conclude the campaign for the Leslie Street Education and Recreation Campus of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The new school, which will open in September, will accommodate over 800 children from nursery to grade 5.

The chairman of the building fund committee — John Daniels, Sam Shainhouse, Morris B. Kaufman, James Kay, Henry Koshchitzky and Harold Dessen — have issued an appeal to the community calling for more pledges, immediate cash and more volunteers "to help us finish what we have started."

The chairmen have gathered a strong team of campaigners and supporters that includes: Top Gifts: John Daniels, Morris B. Kaufman and James Kay; Organizations: Henry Koschitzky and Louis Lockshin; Societies: Gordon Donsky, Samuel Kurtz, Sam Salcman, Tobie Taback; Synagogues: Sam Shainhouse, Morris Kaufman, Rabbi Akiva Egozi; Parlor Meetings: Alex Davis, Ernest Goldberger, Sydney Greenstein; Parents: Didi Urbach, Helene Green; Students: Robert Kraft; Alumni: Dr. Michael Ostro, Chaim Shainhouse; Professional Staff: Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Arthur Tannenbaum.

Campaign Co-ordinator: Jack Brudner; Team Captains: Leonard Borer, Dr. Shim Felsen, Sydney Greenstein, Nathan Hurwich, Dr. Mel Kay, Dr. Howard Langer, Barry Naiberg, Martin Rochwerg, Dr. Sandy Shulman, Morris Starkman.

Parlor meetings have been planned in May and June in the homes of Ernie and Barbara Goldberger, Sydney and Jean Greenstein, Dr. Gerald and Florence Urbach.

For further information contact Campaign Director Monty Mazin at 789-7471, ext. 32.

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Actors get chance to stretch artistic muscles

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

"Sometimes it's just a matter of fate," actress Barbara Budd philosophizes about her career as she and current co-star, Toronto actor David Clement, sit casually in the cluttered bowels of the Leah Posluns Theatre discussing the project which has brought them together — playwright Tom Topor's critically acclaimed comedy-drama, Nuts.

"My own career was shaped in an odd sort of way by a choice I made early on. It's funny how you find yourself," the attractive young, tousle-haired stage veteran explains.

As a teen-ager growing up in her hometown of St. Catharines, Ont., Budd held aspirations of becoming a performer in the musical theatre. But, indeed, fate repeatedly reared its head and took her off course.

"The first professional job I had was with the Canadian Mime Theatre where there wasn't even any dialogue," she recalls with amusement. "And I'm not a mime. It was just a circumstance where I found myself offered a job in the professional theatre and I took it in betweeen high school and university."

Later, as a drama student at York University, Budd was exposed to a wide range of theatre work. And, while still at York, she auditioned and was accepted for the original company of Godspell. But just when the musical theatre seemed to be a reality — another twist.

"Because I was sort of this green little kid from St. Catharines, I thought, 'oh, my God they're going to be druggies and it's all going to be kind of crazy and I don't know if I'm ready for this.' I was really kind of naive at 21 or 22 and I opted not to do it," she says. "If I had done it, I can see that my career, quite possibly, would have gone very, very differently."

Instead, Budd stayed at university and continued to audition. Finally the opportunity came that ultimately shaped her career. After a tryout with the Stratford Festival Company she was accepted and eventually stayed for six years. But . . .

"On a resume very often people look at it and go, 'oh, your background is classical' and that actually gets in your way. When I did a very brief stint going in for Jane Eastwood in Chapter Two (a Toronto Bayview Playhouse production) people were saying, 'my God, we didn't know you could do contemporary stuff.' I seem to get calls to do Ibsen, Shaw and Shakespeare and I'm dying . . . and was dying . . . to do contemporary part like this."

In Nuts, which plays at the Leah Posluns until May 14 under the direction of Reva Stern-Tward, Budd portrays Claudia Faith Draper, a woman who has been deemed mentally unfit to stand trial on a murder charge. The play's setting is a competency hearing which takes place in New York's Bellevue Hospital (a psychiatric institution) during which Budd's character challenges the charge of mental incompetence which has been leveled against her.

Clement, who recently starred in the made-for-TV drama In Defence of Kids and the CBC For The Record segment Moving Targets, plays the part of her lawyer at the hearing.

Unlike Budd, Clement's background reflects more contemporary work. "There's no question that classical theatre is a great training area, because you do really polish all the skills. It's a matter of circumstance — a matter of life. I was never terribly interested in doing classical theatre," the silky-voiced actor candidly confesses.

But despite their disparate professional histories, Budd, soon to be seen in the long-awaited Robin Phillips film, The Wars, and Clement, who will also be showing up on the big screen shortly in the new Bob and Doug McKenzie comedy, Strange Brew, crossed paths in this production for much the same reasons. Both saw an opportunity to "stretch some muscles as an actor" in a play they believe is entertaining and important.

"I haven't done stage for about two years, so I just wanted to see if I could still do it," Clement, who turned down a chance to work at the Shaw Festival partly because he wanted to do this role, says half-jokingly. "And then, of course, there's the play itself. I like the character very much, because it's more of a sympathetic role and for quite some time I've been cast as a nasty character. I find that limiting."

The allure for Budd was much the same. "I'd never played a part like this before. I have played lots of parts, but this one is different," she says. "In this play, I am a woman who's in a situation that I don't imagine myself ever being in. As much as that woman is somebody different from myself, there are parallels between Claudia and myself and I actually respect the woman. That is why I'm doing the part."

The theme of Nuts may also be something that Budd and Clement can relate to — partly because of the pigeonholing they have often experienced in their work.

"The play actually deals with the question of what is socially acceptable behavior. It is something that people seem to be preoccupied with at this time. I don't really know why it's coming up more and more all of a sudden, but it seems important that if people want to talk about it that we **do** talk about it. I think what this play requires is that we evaluate how we look at people, and how we judge and categorize them," Budd says.

But where do the comic implications arise in a play that deals with such serious matters?

"What's serious and what isn't," Clement cryptically replies. "A serious subject matter, yes. And I think it's dealt with in a serious way . . . but it's not black and white. It's not just serious. Certainly, there are comic elements to it — we hope to entertain with this play. And I think the play was chosen because it has different elements."

David Clement, Barbara Budd, David Scammell and Ben Dodd, in Nuts.

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Arts

Jewish folklore and the supernatural

Dybbuk relates accounts of demonic possession

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Dybbuk, by Gershon Winkler. The Judaica Press, $13.95.

In Jewish folklore a dybbuk is a disembodied, migrant soul that enters a human body and refuses to leave. Usually, an exorcism ceremony is necessary to expel this clinging or cleaving spirit.

The belief in possession is ancient and widespread. The melancholia of King Saul is attributed to an evil spirit. The pious Essenes were renowned for their ability to cure afflicted or "possessed" persons. The New Testament is replete with episodes involving possession or seizures by demons.

The Zohar of the 13th century, the most influential of the works of Kabala, taught that a soul that had sinned or been contaminated during its residence on earth must re-inhabit another body until it is able to achieve purification and peace.

The teachings of Rabbi Isaac Luria of Safed and his disciples in the 16th century stressed the doctrine of Gilgul, the transmigration of souls. According to a modern scholar the followers of Luria believed that "looking at the forehead of a man he could tell at a glance from what particular source his soul was derived and the process of transmigration through which it had passed and what its present mission was on earth."

Belief in the dybbuk captured the imagination of East European Jewry and resulted in widespread misery. It was easy to attribute a disturbed mental state to its malign influence. The unfortunate man or woman was usually brought before a pious sage or chassidic rebbe who through prayer, cajolery and incantation forced the wayward spirit to depart from the afflicted person.

The major portion of Dybbuk consists of documented and dramatized accounts of possession and excorcism in such far-flung places as Safed, Smyrna, Baghdad — and Brisk and Radun in Poland.

The dybbuk of Baghdad turns out to be Shabtai Tsvi, the famous false messiah of the 17th century, who enters the body of a 20th century Jew for 30 years until he is expelled by the formidable Rabbi Pittai.

The most recent account concerns the venerable saint and scholar, The Chofetz Chaim, who in 1909 exorcised a loquacious dybbuk from the body of a terrified young woman. The spirit left the body through the swelled little finger of her right hand. "Suddenly we heard a crash against the windowpane, like a gunshot, which left a hole in the window the size of a nut."

In supplementary chapters the author discusses the continuing interest in occult phenomena and such complex matters as infant morality, ghosts and demons. His faith in the validity of the supernatural inclines him to believe that dybbuks are possible and he quotes from Jewish authorities of the past to give credence to the power of amulets, miracle-workers and apparitions.

This curious compendium of lore, speculation, philosophical musing, fact and fiction will delight the mystics but astonish the less credulous and the more rational.

Probing Israel's right to exist

By
HILARY HORLOCK

Between Right and Right, by A. B. Yehoshua. Doubleday, $15.95.

A. B. Yehoshua's philosophical examination of the right to Israel's existence is a compelling and controversial book . . . as he himself admits in the preface.

He questions the various reasons proferred by Israeli religious and secular groups claiming Israel's right to exist. The argument of historic right is dismissed as being "unable to withstand the test of natural justice."

Neither does Yehoshua agree that the religious right to the territory of Eretz Yisrael guarantees Israel's right of existence. "To summarize," he says, "while the divine promise can serve to validate the religious Jew's sense of his right to Eretz Yisrael, it has no moral significance for a plaintiff who not only is not religious but also is not a Jew."

The Diaspora is responsible for all of the "practical problems that the State of Israel is struggling with at present," claims Yehoshua. "But if someone still needs final and irrefutable proof . . . all he needs do is take a look at the 30 years of the Jewish state's existence. The gates are open, the possibilities great — but the olim do not come."

Between Right and Right is a soul searching probe into the concepts many Jews hold close to their hearts. The book is a valuable reference for all Jews because it examines both the religious and secular arguments regarding Israel without bias.

Major exhibition of native art to open at Koffler Gallery

TORONTO —

The Koffler Gallery will open a major exhibition of native Canadian art on May 12 in conjunction with Visual Arts Ontario's International Exposure for Canadian Artists.

Titled New Growth from Ancestral Roots, the exhibition will showcase works by six native Indian artists. Five painters — Carl Beam, Robert Houle, Norval Morrisseau, Angus Trudeau and Arthur Shilling — and one sculptor, Joe Jacobs, were specifically chosen to "reveal the extraordinary visions of our indigenous people," say curators Jack Pollock and Rya Levitt.

A highlight of the gala opening night ceremonies, to be hosted at the gallery May 11 by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler, will be the performance of an original composition, based on the exhibition theme, by pianist Tomson Highway. Highway, who has been closely linked with native communities across Ontario for the past seven years, will perform the piece again on May 15, at the gallery, for the general public.

New Growth from Ancestral Roots will be on display at the gallery for one month, to June 5, and provides an excellent opportunity to see some of the best in native Indian art. For further information and gallery hours call 636-2145.

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To be on loan at Israel Museum

Businessman recovers lost Venetian caricatures

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
In 1967 Arthur Gellman of Toronto unwittingly purchased part of a lost album of 45 Venetian 18th century operatic caricatures from an estate in Rosedale.

After Gellman, president of a group of companies engaged in marketing, publishing and importing brought the drawings to the Art Gallery of Ontario for identification in 1972, they were sent to the late Edward Croft-Murray, former Keeper of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum in London.

Croft-Murray, an authority on the caricatures and opera of 18th century Venice identified Gellman's album as having once belonged to Count Francesco Algarotti. He was assisted in his search by Prof. Pier Luigi Petrobelli of the University of London.

Algarotti, together with Consul Smith are believed to have been the most important art patrons in Venice in the 18th century.

Arthur Gellman's sketches, known as the Gellman-Algarotti collection, depict male and female opera singers, many of them castrati, who appeared on the Venetian stage.

In 1980 the drawings were on display at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

And in 1981 they were shown at the Cobourg Art Gallery, McMaster University and Glendon College.

Gellman, a past president of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, will be in Jerusalem on May 11 to turn over the 45 caricatures to the Israel Museum. They will be on loan there for 3½ months; future plans are still unknown.

Croft-Murray has compared the Algarotti-Gellman collection with two other albums of related drawings — the Consul Smith Album at Windsor Castle and the Fondazione Cini Album in Venice which belonged to artist Antonio-Maria Zanetti (1679/80-1762).

In Croft-Murray's opinion the Algarotti-Gellman sketches were evidently worked-up tracings of the Windsor drawings and were possibly commissioned by Algarotti himself.

The Gellman - Algarotti caricatures are said to be significant because they are annotated with the identification of each drawing — in most cases in Algarotti's own hand. They have enabled scholars to identify subjects of many of the Windsor sketches for the first time.

The existence of variations led Croft-Murray to speculate on the nature and existence of a "caricatural industry" in Venice where popular sheets were duplicated by artists for the enjoyment of a small circle of amateurs.

Caricature drawing was a widely established practice among Italian artists of all classes, beginning with Leonardo da Vinci.

It is believed that at the time of his death Algarotti passed along the 45 Gellman drawings with the remainder of his art collection to his brother Bonomo.

They were acquired by a Canadian collector, W. S. Bayley, who traveled extensively to Europe both before and after World War I.

—On his death in the late 1920s they passed to his widow and in 1967 they were purchased from her by Gellman.

Like most of their companions in The Royal Library of Windsor Castle and in the Fondazione Cini, Gellman's drawings are in pen and brown ink over preliminary black lead.

Before his death in 1980 Croft-Murray speculated that a portion of Count Algarotti's Album is still missing which includes further sheets from the sketchbook and perhaps even its original binding and flyleaves.

Sketch from Algarotti-Gellman album.

Powerful play about sanity

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Who are the sane people? Are they the ones inside or outside of the mental hospitals?

This is the theme of a powerful play, Nuts, by Tom Toper, at Leah Posluns Theatre until May 14. It is the last play (and the best) of the theatre's current season.

Nuts probes deeply into the contradictions and mores of today's society, each witness at a sanity hearing in 1979 at Bellevue Hospital, New York, peeling back a fresh layer to examine. Its humor is unforced, arising from the nature of events, as it does in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. At times, it positively soars.

Claudia Draper, the daughter of an upper middle-class Episcopalian couple from Mt. Kisco, faces a charge of first degree manslaughter. The hearing is to determine her fitness to stand trial.

Claudia, and her lawyer, Aaron Levinsky, argue that she is sane. The state, her mother and stepfather, Arthur and Rose Kirk, and a hospital psychiatrist, Dr. Herbert Rosenthal, say she is not. She is the victim of a broken home and a broken marriage, the state contends.

For her part, Claudia is willing to take her chances at the trial, compared to staying within the clutches of Bellevue Hospital.

Playing with the intensity required, Barbara Budd, as Claudia, pursues a remarkable line of defence. Everyone in the hearing room, except the court constable, and including her own lawyer, is out "to get her," she argues. This presumably fits the diagnosis of "paranoid schizophrenic" pinned on her by Dr. Rosenthal. But there are surprises ahead [not to be revealed in this review].

In the role of Aaron Levinsky, the defence lawyer, David Clement is letter perfect. It is his sure touch which quickly establishes a tone of reality in the first few minutes, a tone maintained throughout the three acts.

But he is not your visual courtroom hero. He admits, as Claudia maintains, that he is out to profit from her situation.

At one point Claudia tells Judge Murdoch that she earned $18,000 in 152 days as a prostitute. Before the play is over, Levinsky says she can say goodbye to her $18,000 . . . it will be needed for his fee. "I, too, play by the rules," he says.

A fine performance is given by William Lynn as the stepfather.

Allan Price, who played Lieut. Branigan in the theatre's production of Guys and Dolls, is thoroughly believable as the psychiatrist. As the state's lawyer, David Scammell is competent, as is Ben Dodd as Judge Murdoch.

The one character not fully realized is that of Claudia's mother played by Anna Ferguson and this may be the fault of the playwright, not the actor.

The direction by Reva Stern-Tward is crisp. She also produced and designed it.

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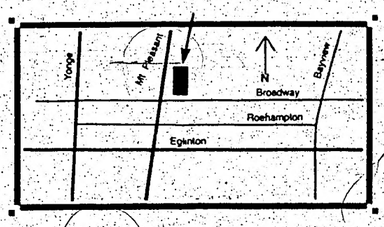

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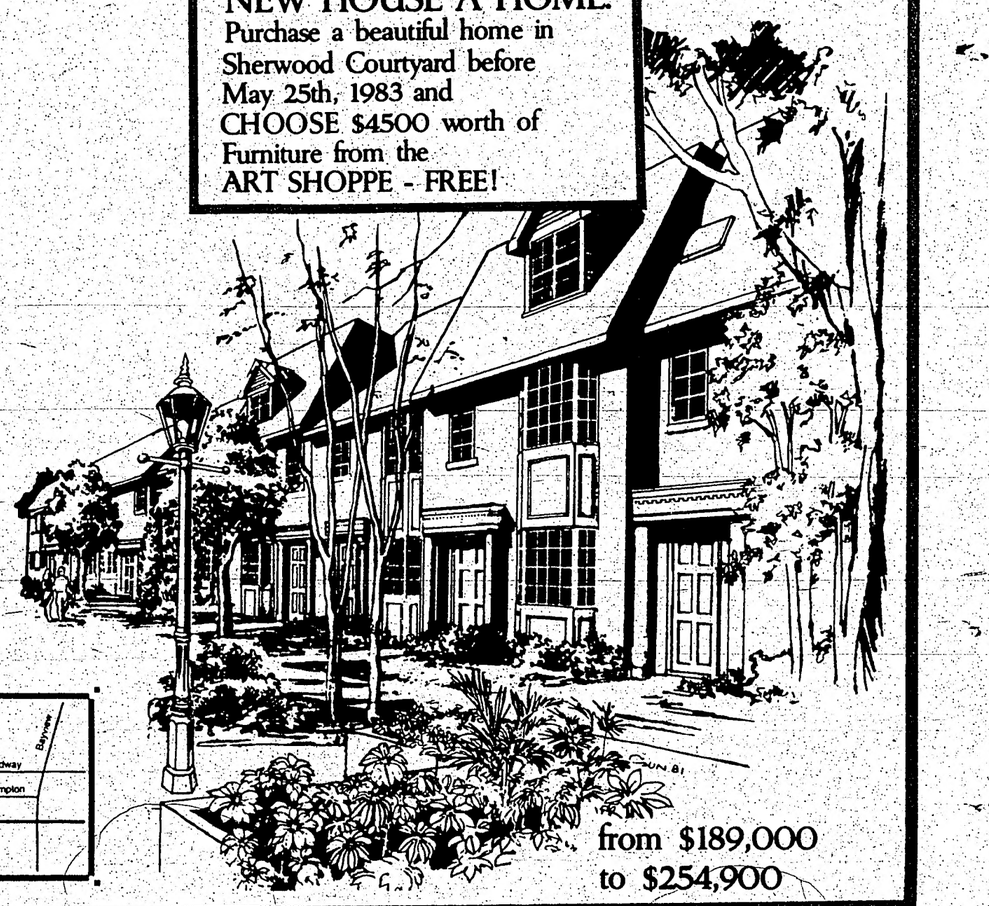

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Arts

In Yiddish-English musical

Legacy of East European immigrant captured

By
RICK KARDONNE

The Golden Land, critically acclaimed in New York and Montreal, is coming to Toronto for three performances only, on May 7 and 8, at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium, prior to its Broadway appearance.

Written and directed by cousins Moishe Rosenfeld and Zalmen Mlotek, the show is a musical montage tracing the Jewish immigrant experience in America, paying homage to the courageous millions who endured hardship and struggled to lay the foundations of Jewish life in North America.

Performed in a combination of English and Yiddish, the show contains over 60 songs, some of which were only recently discovered in the YIVO [Institute of Yiddish Research] archives.

Each song is presented as a mini vignette, with costume changes done on stage from a wardrobe of hats, shawls, canes and other props. Stitched together almost seamlessly, the songs move from one experience to another, presenting a living tapestry of Jewish immigrant life.

Specific events are dramatized, like the internment at Ellis Island, the Labor movement, the Triangle Fire and life in the sweatshops.

The 4-man team which performs the musical are all steeped in Yiddishkeit, despite their average age of 30. All are fluent in Yiddish and English, and all have appeared extensively on the Yiddish-American stage.

All of the actors in the show — Phyllis Berk, Avi Hoffman, Eleanor Reissa and Moishe Rosenfeld — share the unique heritage of social awareness and love for Yiddish culture which characterized the legacy of the Eastern European Jewish immigrant.

Performances will be on Saturday, May 7 at 9 p.m., Sunday, May 8 at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Evening tickets are $12 and $15 with matinee seats selling for $10 and $13.

It's presented and arranged by Yiddish Artistic Attractions and sponsored by Canadian Friends of AMAL (Israeli vocational schools).

Moishe Rosenfeld plays lead in Yiddish-English production about immigrants, The Golden Land, May 7-8 at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium.

* * *

Igor Stravinsky was a true friend of Jewry, both in terms of personal friendships and several Jewish and biblical-theme compositions of his.

And so it was most fitting that the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, whose president-elect, Mrs. Annette Oelbaum, wife of Ben-Gurion University president-elect Ronald Oelbaum, and whose patrons include many of Toronto's leading Jewish philanthropists such as Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce president Eric Exton, should celebrate their gala fund raising event by marking Stravinsky's centenary at Roy Thomson Hall, starring Karen Kain, Frank Augustyn, Jeff Hyslop, Judith Viorst and William Hutt together with the Toronto Symphony and Mendelssohn Choir under the baton of Andrew Davis.

Deserving of equal star billing for organizing this main event in Toronto's 1982-83 social calendar was co-ordinator Carol Slatt, sister of opera star Riki Turofsky. Carol's smooth handling of all the proceedings, exemplified by her gracious yet efficient speedup of the black-tie Westin Hotel dinner so that the concert could begin on time, marked her as a true pro. Toronto showbiz could certainly use her crack-publicist talents.

Guests included Mayor and Mrs. Art Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Offman, Diabetes Canada founder and first president Allan and Mrs. Shiff, Toronto arts patron Arthur and Mrs. Gelber, and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kain (Karen's parents). The daily press was represented by Toronto Sun editor Barbara Amiel.

In the opening opera-oratorio Oedipus Rex, a wooden portrayal of Oedipus by John Mitchinson resulted in some audience seat-squirming. Fortunately Judith Viorst's strongly emotional Jocasta entering at midway-point regained full captivation.

But it was the more playful L'Histoire du Soldat which was the evening's highlight, made memorable by Karen Kain's mock-tease Princess and Jeff Hyslop's pixieish Devil, as William Hutt narrated the rhyming Sheldon Harnick (lyricist for Fiddler) translation. Brian Macdonald choreographed this enjoyable romp.

* * *

Living Flame at last gets a concert venue worth their remarkable skill and dedication to Israel: Beth Sholom on Thursday, May 12. They are truly inspiring, fun . . . and spirited. Don't miss them!

* * *

"Hal HaKoved," Hebrew for "all honors," is due to the Israel Government Tourism ministry official who did everything possible to ensure smooth proceedings for my recent CJN coverage of Israel cultural events when I was there: Miriam Ben-Shalom, sister of our own Dr. Arnold Ages.

For courtesy, effectiveness and cementing ideal professional relationships between myself and the personnel responsible for these major events, she was truly exemplary.

Short story is jewel of play

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

My Mother's Luck, a short story by Helen Weinzweig, of Toronto, has been adapted by the author into a jewel of a 1-act play. It was performed and directed magnificently by Pol Pelletier in the Brave New Works series sponsored by Factory Lab Theatre (April 21-24).

Lilly is a woman who has worked since she was 9 years old. She was a child bride. Her husband beat her once too often and she escaped to America with her little daughter.

In Toronto she supports herself by running a hairdressing salon. All her relationships with men turn sour. "As soon as they get comfortable in the sheets and as soon as the ice box is full of food they like, they start to take over."

On a near-bare stage, with only four kitchen chairs for props, Lilly soaks her feet in a make-believe basin and tells the story of her life. She is 38. Her daughter, Esther, is about to leave on a trip to see her father in Zurich.

Lilly is a rebel who will not accept the traditional role of the Jewish mother. The men in her life include a Talmudic scholar, a peddlar, and a baker "who would come home in the morning with a face like fresh-baked bread."

Despite her experiences so far, she is optimistic about her latest man, Sam, a steam presser, who hands over his whole pay packet without question every week. But we know, and her daughter knows, that Sam will turn out to be like all the others.

As the play ends, in the early 30s, Lilly is still fiercely independent, a woman well ahead of her time.

My Mother's Luck is a valuable addition to the slowly growing list of Canadian plays with genuine Jewish content.

Advt. Advt.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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* * *

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Dudley Moore & Peter Cooke's ever-popular revue **GOOD EVENING** is held over indefinitely at **Cara Inn** . . . incl. a special 4 p.m. Mother's Day performance with a great celebration meal for the family at very inviting prices! Phone for rsvnts. for Mother's Day & all other **Good Evening** performances: **Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Rd., 678–1400.**

* * *

Mothers are serenaded with lovely classical guitar music at **OLD ANGELO'S** on her special day. Many superb new menu items to delight her at Toronto's oldest Italian restaurant . . . **Filet Doria,** for example . . . or great fish dishes. Comedy revue **MAD IN CANADA** is still going strong, too. Upstairs at **Old Angelo's, 45 Elm St.** Phone now for show & **Mother's Day: 597–0155.**

* * *

Tom Topor's Tony-nominated **NUTS** is strong, poignant, with moments of laughter. Set as a sanity-hearing, it's a dynamite, "must-see" play. However, there's strong language in it that some may object to. **Barbara Budd & David Clement** star in this **Art Productions** presentation at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630 –6752.**

* * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is in it's 3rd year at **Basin Street** — Toronto's 2nd longest run. The mildly naughty, mostly nude musical about human relationships seems to be just what Toronto audiences want for a relaxed night out. 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 10:45 Fri. & Sat. Dinner packages. **Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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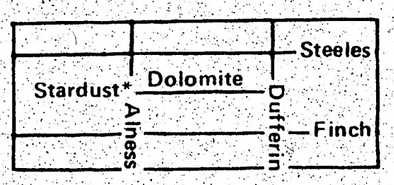

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In northern Ontario

Small communities concerned about survival

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

SUDBURY, Ont. —

Michael Abitbol is not unlike many boys his age. The 18-year old's passions include cars, sports, girls . . . and he is not too crazy about school.

He loves Sudbury because it has everything a large cosmopolitan centre has, with none of the hustle and bustle of, say, a Montreal, where he lived the first five years of his life.

"It's great living up here," he says. "The people are warm and friendly and everything is so close. I really feel a part of it all."

But Michael is actually a rarity in that he is a Jewish teen-ager living in northern Ontario. There aren't too many of them; indeed, Michael knows of fewer than a dozen in the Sudbury area, and of only six in his school.

The idea of living in a largely non-Jewish environment doesn't bother him now, he says, because his friends accept him. But in the future, particularly when it comes time to settle down, it will become more of a concern.

Now, however, it is a concern to his parents, who, like many others in the region, are already planning the day their son will have to leave to become more immersed in Jewish life. According to his father, Isaac, a Moroccan-born French high school teacher, Michael will soon follow in his older brother's footsteps by going to Israel to find a wife.

CJC holds parley

"It's a fact of life we have to deal with," he says. "When kids reach a certain age, they'll start looking for a mate. We teach them all we can at home, and for now it's no problem, because they know they are Jewish — it's in their blood.

"But after a certain age, they'll have to find their own Jewishness . . . and it won't be here in Sudbury."

Located some 240 miles north of Toronto, Sudbury is one of Canada's most important mining centres, with a population of about 100,000.

Its Jewish history dates back to 1880, when an immigrant named Daniel Rothschild came to settle here. The community never grew too large, reaching a peak of 100 families in the mid-1950s.

Today, there are about 25 Jewish families left, and although Mayor Peter Wong says Jews "have made a significant and valuable contribution to Sudbury's development," there is a great deal of concern over the community's future survival.

According to 30-year resident Mort Pliskow, president of the synagogue and acknowledged leader of the community, the local Jewish population has been on a steady decline, particularly during the last decade.

Due mainly to economic factors, he says, many of the young people have left for greener pastures, leaving those who remain with a much more difficult task in maintaining the community.

There is no kosher butcher, no Jewish cemetery and no formal Jewish education, he says, and the one and only synagogue, the Shaar Hashomayim built in 1960, has not had a rabbi for 12 years.

Resources are limited, he adds, and it is only through the dedicated commitment of a small group that the building is kept from closing.

"To be a Jew here is to work very hard at maintaining something you believe in," says Pilskow. "But it's not easy."

Lack of identity

And it's not easy anywhere else. If anything, Sudbury is typical of the northern Ontario areas where Jewish communities exist.

Together, the centres of Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay, North Bay, Kirkland Lake and Sudbury, have a combined Jewish population of about 600, according to the small communities department of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, and share the same symptoms of isolation — not only from the mainstream, but also from each other. And as an added problem, there is always the lack of sufficient resources.

Recently, representatives from these communities gathered in Sudbury, to discuss their concerns and to develop ways of dealing with them, at a conference sponsored by Congress with a grant from the federal multicultural department.

Interviews with many of the participants revealed a not-too-surprising similarity in approaches to the situation. However, if one thing became evident to this reporter during the 3-day session, it was the determination to do everything possible to survive.

In Timmins, for example, where Dr. Stanley Shapiro moved to last August, there was almost no expression of Jewish life. Coming from Toronto with his wife and two small children, Shapiro found about 40 Jewish people, with only a handful of children — all pre-teens, no synagogue and no Hebrew school.

On their own initiative, the Shapiros began a Hebrew school, which Miriam operates in her home. At the outset, he says, the parents of the 10 children involved seemed skeptical, because their own identity was weak, but they participated because they felt the traditions were worth passing down.

Soon afterwards, he adds, parents became more positive about the school, some of them even making an effort to learn more, in order to answer their children's questions.

"We find people more involved now as a result of what we're doing," Shapiro says. "But in a small community you have to be involved if you want to maintain your identity."

Isolation felt

This idea, of maintaining your identity seemed to be a catch phrase throughout the weekend gathering here. It surfaced often in conversations, sandwiched usually between expressions of satisfaction at small community living and pride of being Jewish.

Gabriel Deutsch, a businessman from North Bay, explained this concern, by noting his change of attitude since moving to North Bay seven years ago from Montreal.

Although he grew up in a traditional environment in Israel, Deutsch says that had he remained in Montreal, the chances are his children would have received no other Jewish education other than bar mitzvah training, and he would have been less involved in community life.

"In Montreal, living in the larger community, it would have required less effort to feel Jewish," he says. "Here it becomes more necessary to work at it."

While it may be more necessary in North Bay, as Deutsch says, on the surface it would appear less of a problem there than in other areas. With the largest Jewish population in the area — 60 families — North Bay also has the region's only rabbi, and Rabbi Imre Bala, a recent emigrant from Hungary, says his task of leading the community is made easier by the active participation of its members.

But the same does not hold true in all cases. In Thunder Bay, according to residents Dr. Fred and Judy Ball, the lack of a rabbi or professional leadership makes community life a challenge to maintain.

Natives of Toronto, the Ball family moved north five years ago, as do many young couples, to find better employment opportunities. Though the move has proved a pleasant experience, they say, a big concern remains about the Jewish feelings they want for their children and themselves.

Dr. Ball says that in a 100-member community such as Thunder Bay, retaining a Jewish link is a difficult, but not insurmountable task. In fact, he adds, it tends to act as an incentive.

Many leaving

"We're doing things that if we lived in a larger centre, we'd rely on a synagogue to do, such as building a succah or having a Chanukah party," he says.

His wife Judy also thinks there is a positive benefit to living where they do because it forces the kids to become more aware of what Judaism is all about.

"It isn't enough to say I'm Jewish, when everybody around you is not. The kids have to be more knowledgeable about what it is to be Jewish."

Positive philosophies notwithstanding, the predominant concern remains the survival of small Jewish communities in the north.

Not only is there a worry about the time when younger Jews will move away, but also about the growing-up period, exposed as it is to the potential of assimilation. It is a concern parents hold not only for their children but for themselves as well.

Worried for young

But many people prefer to look at the situation in a positive light, claiming the cultural mix is an enriching experience.

Some, as Max Ilend of Sault Ste. Marie, go out of their way to maximize the opportunity. He says he takes every chance to reach out to non-Jews in his area . . . to invite them in and share his experiences.

"People there are very curious about Jews, and we're proud to teach them about Judaism," he says.

Still underneath it all remains the reality of the situation — a reality dictating that problems and challenges must be overcome. But for those who have chosen this life, it is well worth the effort.

As Ilend says: "To be a Jew in a small community is to feel pride in Judaism."

Jewish leaders urge more CJC support

SUDBURY, Ont. —

Leaders of Jewish communities in northern Ontario have called for more support from Canadian Jewish Congress for their activities.

These communities, located in Sudbury, North Bay, Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins and Kirkland Lake, have a total of about 600 Jews, and are struggling to develop and maintain Jewish life.

The majority of the functions held in the north country are organized wholly or in part by Congress, but most community members feel that more personal contact is needed with organization members.

During a recent leadership development seminar here organized by CJC, Morley Daiter of North Bay, Dr. Jacques Abourbih and Isaac Abitbol of Sudbury, all said greater concern from the national organization is the key to perpetuating Jewish community life here.

While all three commended the work being done by Congress, they said that more needs to be done.

"We would like to see CJC representatives come up here more often and do things with us," said Daiter. "It's not enough to say, 'have a youth group,' we need help in motivating the kids."

Abourbih and Abitbol underscored this sentiment, adding that Congress is the key to linking the communities in the region.

The three made their remarks during a workshop on "Jewish Living in Northern Ontario," held at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, site of the conference. Other workshops during the session dealt with religious needs, education, youth and fund raising.

Later, in separate interviews, the two Congress staffers at the conference acknowledged the concerns, but said more responsibility must be assumed by the communities themselves.

Susan Jackson, director of services for the Ontario Region small communities department, said her department does it all for the region given the limitation of resources, but added that co-ordination of events is difficult from Toronto.

"As far as servicing is concerned, its easy to say 'do more' " she said, "but to make programs work, you have to get people to take on the responsibility of running them."

"Congress' role is to try to facilitate," added Harvey Raben, consultant to Ontario Region's education department. "We can only take the communities to a certain point in providing the framework. After that, it's up to them to carry on."

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Cruises recall river travel from days of Mark Twain

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MONTREAL —
If you are looking for a traveling vacation where you will not have to change hotels every few days and still see a variety of destinations, then look into a ship's cruise. There are cruises near and far, duration of a few days or several months, with as many activities as you desire or as relaxing as sitting on a beach.

Close to home there is a cruise of the St. Lawrence River from Kingston, Ont., to Quebec City via Montreal and the international section of the St. Lawrence River. These can be boarded at any of the three cities and are of three to seven days duration on the Canadian Empress (Rideau St. Lawrence Cruise Ships, 253 Ontario St., Kingston K7L 2Z4).

From the Canadian west coast you can cruise up the coastal inland waterway to Alaska or take a steamer across a portion of the Pacific to Hawaii, the latter via American Hawaii Cruises on two ships with 7-day itineraries to various Hawaiian islands.

To Alaska there are seven day sailings north on the Inside Passage from Vancouver via Canadian Cruise Line (PO Box 817, Station E, Victoria, V8W 3B9) on the Prince George. Also operating cruises from Vancouver or Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle, on various length cruises to Alaska are ships of the Costa Line, Holland-America Line, Cunard Line, Norwegian American Line, Paquet Line, and Princess-Pacific & Orient Line.

For the more adventurous, Exploration Cruise Lines (1500 Metropolitan Park Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98101) has a series of cruises this summer in the California Delta area on the Columbia and Snake Rivers, ranging from 4 to 12 days from San Francisco, Seattle and Portland.

A river cruise a bit different is that of the Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen from New Orleans, Cincinnati and other ports on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. They can last from 2 to 12 days, and [as this travel reporter can attest] will recall for you river travel in paddle-wheel steamers as in the days of Mark Twain in the last century.

From Miami and other Florida ports there are numerous cruises of various lengths to the islands of the Caribbean, the countries of Central America and those near the top of South America. Among ship lines having such cruises are Carnival Cruise Lines, Commodore Cruise Line, Cunard, Eastern Cruise Lines, Home Lines, Holland-America Line, Norwegian Caribbean Lines, Paquet Cruises, Royal Caribbean and Sitmar Line.

From the west coast there are also several lines to the Pacific coast ports of South America. Delta Line Cruises operates four ships from Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles to South American ports, varying from 3 to 63 days.

Across the Atlantic Polish Ocean Lines has the Stefan Batory on 9- to 13-day crossings and some 7-day sailings from Montreal via London, Rotterdam to Gdynia.

The Mediterranean and Aegean seas have numerous cruises this summer and fall, some of which, as an inducement, offer free flights across the Atlantic to join ships in Mediterranean ports. Various holiday package tour companies operate these fly-cruise trips on ships of Greek, French, Italian and British lines.

Northern Europe is another cruise destination, with trips up the Norwegian coast to above the Arctic Circle. Ship lines making such cruises include Norwegian-American Line, Royal Viking Line and Hellenic Mediterranean Lines. You can cruise the Baltic region between various ports in Sweden and Finland on Finnlines and Viking Line.

Within Europe there are steamer excursions on inland waters and cruises from three to five days on the Rhine River from Rotterdam to Basel in Switzerland on KD German Rhine Lines and others.

Even the Orient is not forgotten with Pearl Cruises of Scandinavia making 14- to 28-day trips from Singapore to Hong Kong and cities in Japan.

Your travel agent will have plenty of colorful brochures on many of these trips.

You'll eat well on practically all cruise ships, and activities range from ballroom dancing to walking around the deck, from gambling to swimming, all manner of sports and on many new ships gymnasium activities.

Honor for Israel at Memphis Fest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —
More than a million people are expected to attend the annual Memphis in May International Festival here this month honoring Israel.

A variety of performing groups and artists will travel to Memphis from Israel to appear.

These groups include Shalom 83, a 36-member singing and dancing group, Natural Gathering, a top Israeli jazz group, Doron Gazit, an Israeli artist who creates balloon sculptures; and Kol Demama Dance Company, a modern dance troupe made up of 16 performers.

Memphis will be host to 22 Israeli art exhibitions in conjunction with the festival. Treasures from the Holy Land: Israel in Antiquity, a survey of religious, political and cultural life in ancient Israel featuring a collection of archeological objects, will be on view at Memphis Brooks Museum of Art in Overton Park.

Israel Past and Present, a world premiere exhibition designed especially for the festival through the Israeli government, will be on view at Hickory Ridge Mall.

Also at Hickory Ridge Mall will be Another Israel, a 16-projector audio-visual spectacular.

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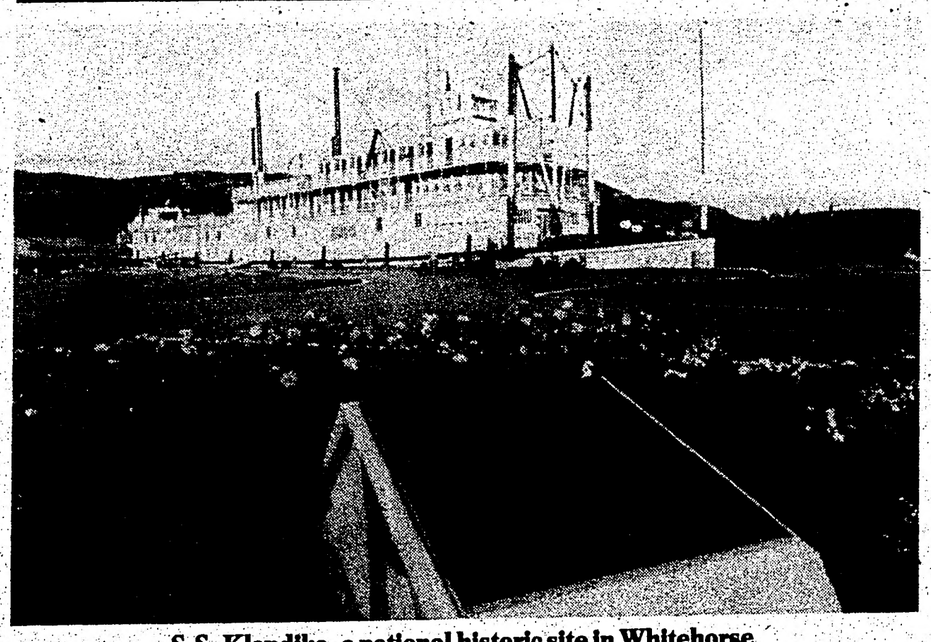

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From the late 1860s to the mid 1950s, some 250 sternwheelers plied the Yukon River from Whitehorse to Dawson. They were the mainstay of the Yukon transportation system, carrying merchandise, supplies and a few passengers.

The construction of all-weather roads and the airplane ended the sternwheeler's supremacy.

The sternwheeler SS Klondike sits in permanent retirement on the bank of the Yukon River in Whiskey Flats, Whitehorse. Parks Canada has restored the SS Klondike as a national historic site commemorating the importance of river transportation in the development of the Yukon.

Built in Whitehorse in 1929, the Klondike I ran aground in 1936 and was immediately replaced by a virtual carbon copy, the SS Klondike II. Both vessels could make the downstream run from Whitehorse to Dawson, a distance of 740 km, in 36 hours, with one or two stops to take on wood.

The upstream journey back to Whitehorse could take four or five days and six wood stops.

In 1955, the SS Klondike II steamed into Whitehorse on her last run upriver. She has been carefully restored to her 1937-1945 appearance.

Tours are available daily from July 1 to Labor Day, and by appointment at other times of the year.

For more information about Canada's national historic parks and sites, contact Parks Canada Information, 391 York Ave., Winnipeg, R3C 4B7, or Parks Canada, Ottawa, K1A 1G2.

Seminar to give insight about diving facilities in Jamaica

MONTEGO BAY — Divers can explore the delights of Jamaica's underwater world and expand their diving skills at the annual Caribbean Underwater Seminar and Marketplace, Sept. 29 - Oct. 2 at Rose Hall in Montego Bay.

Visitors to the seminar can get valuable information about diving resorts, the variety and diversity of Jamaica's underwater experiences, certification programs and new diving techniques. Package price of the 4-day/3-night seminar including hotel accommodation is $249.

In recent years, there have been numerous improvements in diving facilities across the country. These developments have been part of the boom in sports, including tennis and golf, that has been attracting an increasing number of Canadians to Jamaica.

The Trelawny Beach Club in Falmouth recently announced that it will be offering complimentary scuba diving to guests. The hotel has even certified dive guides and offers resort courses on Tuesdays and Thursdays for beginning divers.

Diving instruction is also available through Hedonism II in Negril, Club Caribbean in Runaway Bay, the Jamaican Hilton and Sheraton in Ocho Rios and Couples in St. Mary.

Jamaica recently graduated its first and only trained water instructor, Louis Ritch from Ocho Rios. Ritch's OWIC (Open Water Instruction College) diploma from the San Diego School of Scuba Diving certifies the highest attainable proficiency level in diving. Today, Ritch is a partner in Sea and Dive (Ja) Ltd., a successful dive operation in the Ocho Rios area.

While the diving facilities in Jamaica constantly improve, it is the magnificence of the dive sites themselves that make Jamaica the crown jewel of the Caribbean.

In Negril, divers can explore the Coral Garden where sandy patches are surrounded by brilliantly - colored coral formations, Hanging Gardens where giant coral fans form over the drop-offs at 65 feet or a series of reefs ranging from 20 to 110 feet that are the home of schools of yellowtail, silverjack, angelfish and parrotfish.

A continuous reef runs along the entire coastal area off Montego Bay with the top reaching to within five feet of the surface.

In Runaway Bay, the spot to dive is Point Cuts where photography enthusiasts are promised vase sponges, seafans, carpet anemones, a mixture of corals and impressive stands of pillar coral.

Further along the coast in Ocho Rios, is the famous dive site, The Mountain, that rises like a 70-foot coral pinnacle. This is where the barracuda feed and where the photographer can hunt for good subjects among myriads of smaller tropical fish.

For more information on the underwater world of Jamaica, contact The Jamaica Tourist Board, 2221 Yonge St., Toronto, M4S 2B4.

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New tennis pro takes over at northeast JCC

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Every good athlete tries to play his game by staying "within himself" — performing up to his potential without extending beyond his capabilities. Winners usually play their own game by sticking to the things that they do best.

Last week, that was exactly the strategy that led the B'nai B'rith hockey league's Don Mills Axemen to a 5-3 win over Maccabiah Beavers and a sweep of their best-of-three B Division championship series.

"We realized in mid-season that we didn't have a lot of scorers on this team, so we started playing a defensive style of hockey," forward Joel Colomby told Sports Scene in a jubilant, champagne-soaked Axemen locker room after the clinching victory. "I said before the game that the top teams always get beaten. The Beavers have a great club, but our guys played extremely well."

Axemen, who won the opening game of the series 4-2 on the strength of a 4-goal performance by David Axelrod, jumped into a 1-0 lead after the first period on Lenny Gelband's first of two goals in the well-played, chippy contest. Only a sizzling save by Axemen goaltender Howard Axelrod on a Rick Greenberg breakaway prevented Beavers from evening the score before the period ended.

But, in the second period, the floodgates opened as Axemen fashioned a 5-1 lead. From then on Beavers never really got back into the game.

Harold Lewkowicz made it 2-0 after flicking home a beautiful centering pass from Ken Fluxgold, who set up three Axemen scores, with only 50 seconds elapsed in the middle frame. Thirty seconds later, David Axelrod's weak shot from the top of the face-off circle bounced off a Beaver defender and found the corner of the net.

Goalie Axelrod came up big again, doing the splits to kick out a Gary Goldlust shot that was labeled for the corner, before Gelband counted his second goal on a perfect two-on-one pass from Joel Goldman to lift Axemen to a 4-0 lead. High scoring Beaver forward Paul Rosen and Axemen Jeff Cooper, whose play drew high praise from coach Tom Kolin, traded goals before the end of the period.

Al Weiss, who hadn't started because of a pulled groin muscle, took over for Steve Rosen in the Beavers' net and kept his surging team close in the third. Alvin Merman and Jules Mikelberg, who took advantage of some sloppy defensive play to count on a short-handed effort, brought Beavers close. But it was too little, too late as time ran out on a frustrated Maccabiah club.

"Our team really came together in the playoffs," Axemen coach Kolin said after the game. "Everyone played unselfish hockey."

Kolin said the Don Mills plan was to dump the puck into the Beavers' zone and send three men in deep to forecheck. Axemen were also successful in containing Beavers' top forwards Stuart Yack and Rosen, neither of whom had a real bearing on the outcome.

"We didn't think their defence was that mobile. We felt that if we dumped the puck in and covered their forwards, especially Rosen and Yack, to shut off the outlet passes we could dog them and create opportunities," Kolin said.

The approach worked perfectly as Beavers' high-powered offence never got into gear.

Once Axemen built up a 4-goal margin, Kolin admitted his club played "a little kitty-bar-the-door" to hang on for the title.

In A Division playoff action, Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers posted a 3-1 win over Canyon IFL Jets to sweep their best-of-three final series and skate off with the premier division crown. A short-handed goal by Stu Schwartz and the winning marker by Paul Wise sparked Whalers to the championship victory.

In C Division, the heavily favored Canyon Old Timers evened their series against Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers at a game apiece with a 5-0 win. Michael Fisher supplied the shutout and Saul Herszkowicz counted twice as Old Timers pushed the series to a third and deciding game.

* * *

Tony Pospisil has become the new tennis pro at the northeast Valley branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Pospisil, 33, has worked in that capacity at a number of different facilities over the past ten years, including the Oakdale Golf and Country Club, the Mayfair Racquet Club (North and Valley) and the Shelby Country Club in North Carolina.

A psychology graduate from York University, Pospisil also attended the University of Florida on a full tennis scholarship. During his time in the U.S. he was ranked the No. 1 junior colleges player in the country and earned all-American status in two consecutive years. He has also been ranked as high as No. 4 in Ontario over the past few years.

Pospisil, who officially began his full-time duties this week, says he is looking forward to working in the Valley. "The atmosphere is very relaxing and the modern facilities here are just great," he told Sports Scene. "I think this is going to be a very nice place to work."

* * *

Canada's darling of the tennis circuit, 15-year-old superstar-to-be Carling Bassett, has recently confirmed her appearance at the upcoming $240,000 Player's Challenge tennis tournament to be played from Aug. 13-21 at York University's National Tennis Centre.

Bassett, who turned pro a little over three months ago, currently ranks 16th on the list of women's tour money winners for 1983, having earned $35,650 since dropping her amateur status.

She was ranked 34th according to the WTA computer, but a strong performance against Chris Evert-Lloyd at the WTA Championships in Amelia Island, Florida, will probably move her up among the top 25 on the computer list when the new rankings come out later this month.

Tennis fans who are interested in seeing Bassett make her Canadian professional debut against a field of other top ranking women (the 1981 tourney featured 19 of the world's top 20 female players) can arrange for tickets by calling BASS at 698-2277. For other ticket information, call Tennis Canada at 488-1616.

* * *

The UJA mini-marathon, which was to have taken place recently at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, had to be cancelled due to a sparse turnout, according to JCC physical education department staffer Paula Vine.

Vine, who was one of the organizers of the event, said she suspects the mini-marathon was scheduled too close to the annual Baycrest and UJA Walkathons, which usually draw a large number of participants. "I guess you can't expect people to come out three weeks in a row," Vine noted.

Despite the disappointment, the JCC and UJA are currently discussing plans for a similar event which could take place this fall, although Vine said nothing definite has yet been decided.

The mini-marathon was to be a fund raiser to support the building of a community centre in Israel.

* * *

Got a little rabbit in your blood?

If the answer is yes, there are two events in support of worthy causes coming up in the near future that might be of interest.

For those who prefer a fast pace, but a moderate distance, the Sunday, May 15 Run For Research in support of the Sunnybrook Medical Centre may cater to your taste. The 10-km run starts at 9 a.m. from the Centre which is located on Bayview Ave. just north of Eglinton. Registration and sponsorship forms are available at Boots drug stores and at Sunnybrook.

Last year, the event raised $127,000 for medical research at the SMC.

If your wont is speed and endurance distances, the 2nd annual Nike/Labatt's Lite 24 Hour Relay in support of the Royal Ontario Museum is a perfect challenge.

Teams of from 17 to 20 members take part in the event which runs nonstop from 8 p.m. on Friday, June 10 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 11. The object of the relay, which starts off from Varsity Stadium, is for each team to complete the greatest possible distance within the 24-hour time limit.

Winning teams will be honored at a gala luncheon sponsored by The Four Seasons Hotel on Sunday, June 19. (It will probably take that long for runners to recover.)

For more information or pledge and entry forms, contact Ron Mills at the ROM, telephone 978-8782.

Joining group for exercising advantageous

By MICHAEL FELDMAN

Exercise programs can be performed either individually in your own home or apartment and/or in an exercise group.

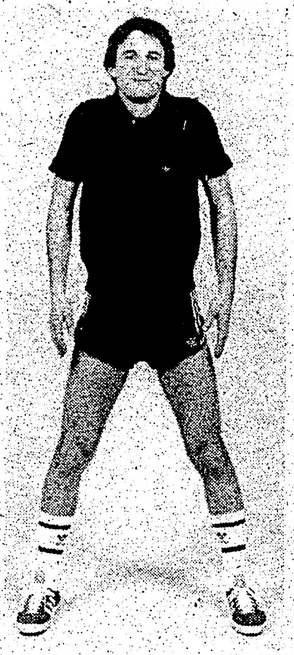
If you choose to exercise individually you might want to have some music in the background with a good beat to pace yourself. Simply follow your program closely and avoid problems.

Exercising with a friend or a member of your family, or forming your own small fitness group is highly recommended. You tend to stay with the program longer and have the support of others.

Joining an established exercise group has many advantages. It will give you the chance to meet new friends who are working toward the same goals. This will help make fitness a part of your social activities.

The greatest advantage when joining a fitness class, next to the support of others, is the leader. This instructor will give you someone to emulate. He will also make sure you are exercising properly and, in many cases, can be the real success factor in your exercise program.

Whether you choose to exercise individually or in a group, keep a record of your progress. Simply write down on what days you have exercised, your resting pulse rate and the amount of time spent exercising.



Michael Feldman ... rotates shoulder

Exercise of the week — shoulder shrugs and rotations:

The following exercises are designed to develop strength for the upper back, tone shoulders and relax the muscles in the lower part of the neck.

Inhaling, lift your right shoulder toward your ear. Drop the shoulder, breathe out and relax. Inhaling, lift your left shoulder toward your ear. Drop the shoulder, breathe out and relax.

Slowly rotate your shoulders in a forward motion. Breathe in while lifting your shoulders, breathe out while lowering them. Reverse the motion. Relax.

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North African Jews to hold reunion in Tel Aviv

MONTREAL —

Jews of North African origin from many countries will gather in Israel this summer for their first large-scale reunion since their emigration from Morocco, Egypt, Tunisia and Algeria.

Organized by the Union Mondiale des Juifs d Afrique du Nord, the international congress will be held in Tel Aviv July 24 to Aug. 4. The Union is planning to receive 10,000 North African Jews from abroad including about 500 from Canada.

Local arrangements for Canadian participation are being made by the Canadian Sephardi Federation. Ralph Benatar of Montreal and Joe Bennarosh of Toronto are the honorary Canadian co-chairmen.

The congress has been several years in the planning and will coincide with the 35th anniversary of Israel's independence and of North African aliya, as well as the 10th anniversary of the Union Mondiale des Juifs d Afrique du Nord, which is based in Tel Aviv.

The theme is "Retrouvailles" (rediscoveries) and the underlying objective is to show the solidarity of North African Jews with the State of Israel, said Yaacov Perez who was in Montreal recently to promote the congress. Perez lived in Montreal for four years until last summer, working as the Jewish National Fund's shaliach.

The congress is also intended as a demonstration of unity between Ashkenazim and Sephardim in Israel, he said.

Perez is predicting some 500,000 North Africans and others living in Israel will participate in some aspect of the congress alongside those from the Diaspora. In addition, a gala evening with the participation of representatives of all of Israel's ethnic communities is scheduled for July 31 at Yarkon Park.

The agenda is heavy on social and cultural events and exhibitions.

The congress is a celebration of North African Jewish heritage and culture, particularly the influence of its spiritual leaders on Judaism as a whole.

Strong emphasis is being placed on the participation of families and the reunion of those living in the Diaspora with their relatives in Israel. North African families in Israel have been asked to write to their relatives abroad asking them to come to the congress and stay at their home rather than a hotel.

Similar to the project launched at the recent gathering of Holocaust survivors in Washington, the Union Mondiale des Juifs d Afrique du Nord plans to set up a computerized "genealogical tree" tracing the origin of North African Jewish names back five generations.

The congress is under the patronage of President Yitzhak Navon (and his successor Chaim Herzog), and several government ministries, the Jewish Agency and the city of Tel Aviv are helping to organize certain levels.

The main site of the congress will be the Exhibition Gardens in Tel Aviv, with the opening ceremony to be held at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

The last day will be held in Jerusalem, starting with participation in the "March to Jerusalem," and a thanksgiving service at the Western Wall.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for MAY, 1983
Compiled By The

JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

May 4	Forest Hill Library, Toronto Jewish Folk Choir - a concert of Jewish songs; 700 Eglinton Ave. W., 7:30 p.m.
May 4	The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre Fireside Lounge - "Syrian Jewry - The Forgotten Hostages of the Middle East," guest lecturer Judy Feld Carr; 3560 Bathurst St., 2 p.m.
May 5	Forest Hill Library, Film - "Jewish Canadians" - an historical look at the Jewish community in Canada; 700 Eglinton Ave. W., 7:30 p.m.
May 7	Forest Hill Library - Jerry and Jamie Gray of "The Travellers" will entertain with "Songs for Children" 3 years and over; 700 Eglinton Ave. W., 10:30 a.m.
May 9	North East Jewish Seniors Club and program committee of the North East Branch of Jewish Community Centre - "L'Chaim to Life - How to Make It Productive and Long," guest speaker Dr. Howard Seiden, Toronto Star columnist; Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m. Admission $2. for seniors and JCC members, $4 non-members. For information 889—0813.
May 11	The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre Fireside Lounge - "Ethiopian Jews," guest lecturer Betty Sherwood; 3560 Bathurst St., 2 p.m.
May 12—15	Canadian Jewish Congress, 20th Plenary Assembly, "The Jewish Condition in a Changing World," Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal.
May 17	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation - Shavuoth eve service followed by a study session with Rabbi I. Witty. Topic: "Historical and Technical Developments in Jewish Law;" 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.
May 24	Canadian Zionist Federation - Ballet "Kol Demama," Israeli troupe featuring 50% of members with hearing impairment; O'Keefe Centre, 8 p.m.
May 25	She'Arim Hebrew Day School, benefit concert featuring guest artist Naomi Shemer of Israel, composer of Yerushalayim Shel Zahav; Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
May 31	Bible Study Group, Jewish Cultural Council (TJC). Lecturer, Joseph Shier; Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
May 31	Beth Tzedec Synagogue - Cantorial Concert, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. For information, 781—3511.

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

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Judea Lodge: B'Nai Brith presents a Jewish singles party at the Inn on the Park in "Le Club".
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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rose & Mary Lavine are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra to Mark, son of Evelyn Rosen and Milton Rosen. Proud grandparents are Min Lavine, Clara Lash and May Zaretsky.

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Faywood-York Downs. 2 bedroom unfurnished basement, parking, private entrance. Close to transportation. Adults. No pets. No Shabbos calls. 630-3182.

York Mills-Bayview. 4 bedroom townhouse from July 1. Sublease 1 month $500. 1 year lease $997 monthly. Free carpets. Call 449-7084.

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Lady [senior] requires furnished apt. July-December. Days 226-3298, evenings 886-1699.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

1971 MGB, restored, new engine, hardtop. Must sell! 492-3163/465-3344.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Build Your Own Business
Daily antique and collectors' market in Markham has lock-up stores at $60 weekly. Also outdoor daily flea market. $35 weekly. Seasonal, monthly and yearly leases available. Call 294-8172.

***NORTH BATHURST DELICATESSEN ETC.**
Established business in thriving location. Ideal for family-operation. Fantastic potential. Bella Beer 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hemispheres I. Luxury 2 bedroom, Florida room, 2 bathrooms. Eat-in kitchen. 661-4416, 781-4162.

Bathurst-Wilson. 150 Neptune Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, 5 appliances, air conditioned. 363-3236, 783-6831.

BATHURST/FINCH
[HEMISPHERES II]
New 2 bdrm. luxury unit, Florida rm., 2 baths, security system, recreation, long lease possible. 630-1999 or 881-5500.

Bathurst-Finch. 80 Antibes Drive. 3 bedrooms plus Florida, 5 appliances, indoor & outdoor pools. Many extras. 665-1489.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Finch (Hemispheres I). 17th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, air, windowed eat-in kitchen, en-suite laundry and storage. $82,500. 665-3729.

Avenue Road-Lonsdale
Penthouse — Spectacular view overlooks Upper Canada. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded, 5 appliances, 2 car parking. $239,900. 441-3778.

SKYMARK-ELEGANCE
2 bdrms. + den and sunny southern Florida rm. Hollywood kitchen. Shows to perfection! Compare at $179,900. CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111. **A. UNGERMAN REALTY, REALTOR.**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

One Of A Kind!!
Forest Hills Community, Bathurst/Finch, elegant 3,000 sq. ft. double apt., 3 large bdrms., 3 full baths, 22' formal dining rm., family rm. with wet bar, maid's quarters, panoramic view from wrap-around balcony. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. Mrs. Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Beautiful 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, appls., balconies, central air. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

55 Carscadden
Elegant 8 rm. apt., 2 bdrms., family rm. with wet bar, fireplace & skylight; 2 full baths, Fla. & Breakfast rms., 2 parking spaces. **$$$$'s** in extras. Steps to J.C.C. asking $169,900. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., eat-in kitchens, central air, balconies, rec facilities. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

FOREST HILLS
ANTIBES DRIVE
We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
- **3 bdrm. upgraded units; 2 to choose from. Choice of lower & higher floor.**
- **2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor.**
- **2 bdrm. unit, great view, appliances.**

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE**
Remodelled 3 bedroom, 5 upgraded appliances. M. Markus 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

SKYMARK

ELEGANCE — a few superb suites available, 1,440 s.f. to 2,205 s.f. + a penthouse, all priced well.

* * *

ZENITH
Penthouse, 2,000 s.f. of ultimate living features skylights, sauna & fireplace.

* * *

Excellent buy, 2 bdrm. + sun rm., 5 appliances, 2 parking.

* * *

SKYMARK II
1st choice, 1st ad. Unusual design, 1,700 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. + 2 sun rms. + balcony. Huge liv. rm. 21'x19'. 3 parking; 10¾% mtge. Upgraded + extras. **FOR FIRST CHOICE CALL ANYTIME MR. SANTEE LEUNG, F.R.I., THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 416-441-2003.**

Santee Realty Inc.

SHERWOOD COURTYARD
SAVE $4,500
SEE AD PAGE 33

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Bel Ewart. Furnished 3 bedrooms on large lot. Nice beach. Near synagogues. Available August & September. 781-7048 evenings.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart. 4 bedrooms. Available summer or August. 782-4133.

COTTAGES WANTED

3 professionals looking for summer rental on lakefront for season. Maximum 2 hour drive from Toronto. 789-0129 evenings.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Execu-Care services. **Lowest rates** in Toronto. For information call Suzanne. **621-2139.**

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 491-3717.

European gentleman mature, refined, educated will provide care & companionship, do any work required in home, store or office. Fernando. 665-9740.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Part-time babysitter required for active 1½ year old. References required. Bathurst-Glencairn. 485-0255.

Bathurst-Wilson area. Woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady. Kosher home, some light duties. Private room and salary paid. Call 531-1158 Mrs. Shaw (days only).

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Glencairn-Bathurst. 1 bedroom plus den. Very reasonable, for non-smoking female. 291-1685 (1-8:00 p.m.).

Bathurst-Eglinton. Large, bright 2 bedroom, yard, parking, appliances. Immediate occupancy. $675. 787-5307.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano Beach. 2 large bedrooms, fully furnished. 2 miles from beach. Beautiful backyard. 222-9150, 223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished apt. overlooking Diplomat golf course. Close to shopping. Mrs. Schaffer. 1-305-454-2111.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

PLANTATION FLORIDA, LAUDERDALE WEST, ADULT COMMUNITY, 2 Bed-2 Bath, Assumable $30,000 mtg at 8¾%. Owner will hold 2nd. Very Upgraded - Best Offer! Leaving State. 305-472-7745 (Home) 305-472-7744 (Office).

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

HELP WANTED

Cantor Teacher — modern, medium-sized orthodox congregation in Halifax seeks young man to act as cantor Boal Korai and teacher in afternoon school. Opportunity for wife to teach. Reply President, Beth Israel Synagogue, 1480 Oxford St., Halifax N.S. B3H 3Y8 or call 902-422-1301 weekdays 9-12 p.m.

Experienced congregational school teachers, grades zayin and het. Call 787-0381.

Student part-time for men's wear store. Full time position for summer. Mr. Bloom. Tuesday-Friday 633-4361.

Expanding day school (K-6) requires qualified Hebrew teachers. Must have good language skills and knowledge of religious practice. Resume to Deborah Lefebre, London Community Hebrew Day School, 247 Epworth Ave., London N6A 2M2.

Shipper/receiver & general helper needed. Hebrew essential. 781-9356 (9-11:00 a.m.).

HOUSES FOR RENT

Forest Hill; prestigious Briar Hill. Large house, 3 bedrooms plus rec room, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, central air, appliances. Walk to subway, synagogues, park, tennis courts. $1,450. July 1. 787-3702.

Wilmington-Sheppard. 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 washrooms. Available immediately. 783-7281.

Sublet July-August. 2½ bedrooms. Rosedale annex. Kosher dairy kitchen. $825 monthly. Security deposit. References. 962-5791.

Bathurst-Eglinton area. For 1 year only beginning June 1, 1983. Partly furnished. 667-3647 days, 782-1310 evenings.

HOUSE TO RENT WANTED

Physician, wife & infant daughter want to rent small house for 1 year near Conservative synagogue, beginning July. (305) 866-8855.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Beth Emeth-Beth Jacob area. 3 bedroom plus 2 bungalow. 3 washrooms. Elegantly finished, many extras. Close to all facilities. $135,000. 638-2602.

Foreclosure
Cottingham-Poplar Plains. $195,000. Solid brick 3 storey, completely renovated. Appraised $230,000. 783-2136.

Must sell/ Owner leaving town. Bathurst-Glencairn. Fully renovated 4 bedroom home in prestigious neighbourhood. $259,000. Call 783-9392.

Associated Hebrew new Leslie school within short walk. Large, detached 4 bedroom house. 492-9365 evenings.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private sale: Forest Hill. 4 bedrooms, Tudor. Terrific financing. 485-4877.

Bathurst south of Steeles. 4 bedroom, 2 storey semi. Excellent condition. Private. 223-3729. No Saturday calls.

Bathurst-Glencairn. 2 bedroom, finished basement. Huge lot, 50' x 140'. $127,000. 782-1210.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Prestige Brockington Cres. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den, 2 recreation rooms, wet bar, fireplace, newly decorated upper level. $310,000. 633-2746.

the Permanent

Upper Forest Hill Village
Old charm - modern conveniences, ensuite, main flr. powder room, ultra white kitchen, bright and spacious. For private viewing call O. Steinman 488-2444, 787-4151.

* * *

$214,900 Upper Village
4 bdrm. (3 + den) side hall plan, eat-in kit., stone f/p, 2nd floor walkout, att. garage, mint cond. Bruce Smith 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Eglinton/ Cedarvale
4 bdrm., 4 bath, centre hall plan, 2 w/outs, 50 x 122 landscaped lot; fin. bsmt. + maid's room, main floor fam. rm. Margaret Hutchison 783-3333, 962-9246.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
$119,900 2 storey, 3 bdrm. detached, mod. kit., excellent condition, lrg. lot, basement apt. Barbara Kaplan 783-3333, 488-2608.

* * *

Bathurst/York Downs
$172,900 Gorgeous 3 bdrm. home. Ceramics, updated kit. with pantry, fin. bsmt., cedar closet, new bath, fabulous location, fenced lot, CAC. D. Slater 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Wilson
$144,900 Lovely 3 bdrm. home, large LR & DR, eat-in kit., panelled fin. bsmt. with 2 pc., hardwood thruout, lrg. lot. D. Slater 783-3333.

* * *

$189,900 Prime - Cedarvale
Be 3rd owner of this mint cond. 4 bdrm. home on gorgeous st., 3 pc. ensuite, bright eat-in kit., f/p, att. garage. Bruce Smith 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Eglinton/ Cedarvale
$189,000 Centre hall plan, 4 bdrm. (3 + den) 2 stone f/p's, cherry kit. w/bkfst. rm., finished bsmt. w/3 pc. bath, panelled rec. rm., a beauty! Margaret Hutchison 783-3333, 962-9246.

* * *

Walk to Shul
$219,900 Extra large backsplit on prestigious street, 4 large bdrms., finished basement, fam. rm. & den, walkout from kit. to enclosed Florida rm. Must be seen. Dov Altman 881-9131.
Canada Permanent Trust Company Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

MISTY CRES. AREA — $549,000
Unbeatable value! Elegant Georgian 2-storey home. 5 bdrms. + spacious main flr. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
$695,000. Prime location. 5 bdrms. on 2nd. + 3 on 3rd. Grand principal rms. Main flr. library, multi fireplaces. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $450,000
Dramatically different inviting 2-storey foyer. Leaded windows, full master ensuite. 6 bdrms. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

EASTBOURNE — $219,000
East of Avenue R... SOLD ...ted & tastefully decorated. Living rm. with ...ce, 4 good bdrms. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $249,000
Just listed. 4 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, main flr. powder rm. Finished rec. room. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $289,000
Exciting 2 storey, 4 bdrm. contemporary design, 4 baths, central air, oversized rms. & more. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW — SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS
Superb decor. Wonderful garden with inground pool. A very special home in perfect condition. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — $239,000
Lots of Pizzaz. Central air; 4 bdrms. (master ensuite). Main floor powder. Don't miss seeing. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

OUTSTANDING STONE TUDOR
Lower Village magnificence. Excellent principal rms., 6 bdrms. + library. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

DEWBOURNE AVE. – JUST LISTED
Centre hall plan. 4 ... SOLD ...ooms. Master ensuite and much more. C... Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

THE PERFECT RESIDENCE — $549,000
Lower Village 4 bdrms. + den + family rm. Desirable centre hall plan. Fabulous pool & deck area. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — A RARE FIND
2 years new. 4 or 5 bdrms. Smashing family rm. with fireplace. Finished lower level with sauna. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

VESTA DR. + VILLAGE CHARM
$289,000. Georgian 2 storey, centre hall. Move-in condition. 4 good bdrms. + den. Central air. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW — FOREST PARK
Impressive 5 bdrm. Family rm., laundry & powder on main. Magnificent pool. Call Phyllis Fegelman, 661-8682.

* * *

GRANITE PLACE — ONE-OF-A-KIND
Breathtaking designer suite. Now only $239,000. Large master bedroom with full bath ensuite. Den. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

Buy BROMBERG REAL ESTATE CO. LTD.

HAMILTON — easy walk to synagogue, spacious dining room overlooks cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, 3 baths.

* * *

DUNDAS — LUXURY LIVING — 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, whirlpool, HUGE kitchen, formal diningroom, fireplace in livingroom and familyroom, magnificent view of conservation area, quiet court.
Call 1-416-628-0030

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 221 COLDSTREAM AVE.
Desirable country setting, walk to shops & T.T.C., 4 bdrms., new kit., 2 fireplaces, early possession. R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON — RAVINE!
Just listed. Stunning modernized 4 bdrm. backsplit, family room with W/O to park setting. $189,900. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE
10+ rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths + 2 powder. Gazebo, sauna. Main Floor family room with fireplace, finished recreation room with fireplace. 3 walk-outs. A BEAUTY!!!! B. Lissog - 961-4444.

* * *

$340,000.00 — LOWER FOREST HILL
Lovely living-dining rooms. Family kitchen, Oak panelled den, large bedrooms, 4 baths. 2 car garage. Lillian Morgenthau 961-4444.

* * *

"The Dunedin" fashionable Bayview! Executive 3 bdrm. Elevated family rm. Gourmet kit. overlooks garden. Quality extras. Super financing. Only $229,000. S. Morris 494-1510.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

Esther Axelrod Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

886-1000

UPPER FOREST HILL
$479,900. Gracious custom built, 4 bdrms., large principal rooms ideal for entertaining. Main floor den, 5 baths, central air, double garage. Many, many extras. Renee Seligman 886-1000, 449-8885.

$199,900, first ad. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 baths, finished lower level, close to schools & transportation. Esther Axelrod 886-1000, 226-3344.

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SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS NEW LISTINGS
$144,900, freshly decorated, 3 bdrm. bung., double garage, in-law apt. Eva Smith 886-1000, 889-0265.

$149,900. Terrific 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, den, complete self contained apt., ideal for professional office.

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DON MILLS - SENECA HILL
$189,000. Elegant 4 bdrm., 2 storey, central air, double garage, many other pleasing features. Eva Smith 886-1000, 889-0265.

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BAYVIEW - STEELES
$118,900, beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, new kit., finished lower level, double car garage. E. Axelrod 886-1000, 226-3344.

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CONDOS - TOWNHOUSES
$149,900. Sheppard - Yonge subway, fabulous 2 bdrm., 2 baths, south view. Esther Axelrod 886-1000, 226-3344.

$59,900. 2 bdrm. den, south view. overlooking golf course ravine. Eva Smith 886-1000, 889-0265.

$59,900. Thornhill 2 bedrooms, pool, rec facilities. 1 block to Yonge. Eva Smith 886-1000, 889-0265.

$86,900 Don Mills - Steeles. Spacious 3 bedroom, townhouse, ideal for young family. Beautifully maintained. Esther Axelrod 886-1000, 226-3344.

"YORK MILLS VALLEY"
$398,000
Fabulous 4-bedroom residence on large ravine property. Totally updated bathrooms. Designer kitchen, plus architect designed family room. An easy stroll to tennis, parks & subway. Delightful!
Dorothy Elliott 481-6137 - 485-1650 Res.

* * *

LORD SEATON ROAD — MONTRESSOR $214,500
Excellent home near schools and transp. Good size LR & DR, eat-in kitch. Den + FP & 2pc. on main with w/o to private garden. 4 bdrms. + ensuite. Finished pan. rec. rooms + 2 pc. Numerous built-ins, CAC + lots more!
Mrs. Wallace 481-6137

W. H. BOSLEY & CO. LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***DON'T MISS THIS ONE! JUST LISTED!**
$349,000 for this contemporary totally renovated 4 bedroom home in convenient York Mills location. Incredible family room on main with atrium, fireplace and wet bar. Salvarani Kitchen, extra large lot with inground pool. Pizzaz plus. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

NEAR ASSOCIATED SCHOOLSREDUCED*****
Lovely 5 bedroom home, finished basement, loaded with extras on quiet child-safe street. $235,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***RAVINE PLUS TABLELAND — BAYVIEW $459,000**
Contemporary architecturally designed 5 bedroom home, huge principal rooms, 2 storey family room, ideal house for comfortable family living and entertaining. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS RAVINE "BEAUTY"**
Unique 5 bedroom custom home, large gourmet kitchen, exquisite family room and den. Walkout basement to lovely treed lot. Must see! Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***FIFESHIRE ON THE PARK $795,000**
A treasured combination of impressive home, breath-taking setting, private spa with indoor whirlpool, sauna, dressing rooms and summer kitchen. In summer - a home to cherish. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-LESLIE $325,000**
4 bedroom, family room, library, help's quarters. Exquisitely and expensively decorated in pristine condition. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***COUNTRY LANE CONTEMPORARY — PERFECTION!**
Marble entry hall, indoor atrium, skylights, give you that (hold your breath feeling). The perfect marriage of sprawling entertainment areas and private living quarters. The 2 acres of manicured lawn house a tennis court and a pool with pool house. $1,900,000 Elise Kalles 441-2999.

* * *

***EVER FALL IN LOVE?**
You will when you see this custom built Jack Winston designed ranch bungalow on ¾ of an acre of beautiful garden 4,500 sq. ft. of fabulous living space on one level, wide open floor plan, York Mills-Bayview offered at $695,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***INDULGE YOURSELF COURTWOOD PLACE**
A special street off Forest Grove in Bayview Village. 3-5 bedrooms. Ranch bungalow. Magnificent pool. Now $299,500 Call for an appointment to see today! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER FOREST HILL — $975,000**
In-town living at its best. Built 14 years ago. Decorated to perfection! Beautiful entertainment flow. Be sure to see this home as individual as your signature. elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***PRUE-DALEMOUNT $419,000**
Contemporary custom home. 4-5 bedrooms, spacious rooms throughout. Filled with distinctive touches and quality craftsmanship. Goldie Feldman/ Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW RIDGE — POOL — $489,000**
Ranch style bungalow on magnificent lot. Custom designed and beautifully appointed. This residence is complimented by custom features throughout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-STEELES ½ ACRE LOT $339,000**
Beautiful extra large ranch bungalow on quiet court. 4 bedrooms plus den on main. Finished lower level. Excellent financing! Goldie Feldman/N. Halfret 441-2888.

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***CUSTOM BUILT — BATHURST-GLENCAIRN**
Bright spacious rooms, custom kitchen and bathrooms, family room & den. Marble foyer, great family home. Goldie Feldman/Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

Carmona Realty

SHELBORNE AVE.
The nicest 2 bdrm. bung. in the area, recently renovated. Outstanding white kitchen, ceramic + oak floors, fin. bsmt., lovely garden, dble. drive + attached garage. Hurry!

* * *

ARGONNE CRES.
$274,500. 2 storey exec. home, 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 4 baths, family rm., huge main floor, fin. basmt. Reduced for fast sale.
Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 960-1158

Larnell R. E. Ltd.

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD $119,900**
3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, private drive. Garage. Owner will hold open first mortgage. Low interest rate. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR $127,900**
Detached 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, finished basement. Lot 52'x125'. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-STEELES FAMILY ROOM & DEN
$269,500. Tastefully decorated 4 bdrm. home on large well landscaped lot with pool. Nothing to be done! Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

BUDS BURSTING — BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
$259,000. Maturity, colour, privacy 75x150 lot. Grandly spacious liv., dining, fam. rms. 3-4 bdrms. Sunny rec. room. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW — HANDY TO SHOPPING, TTC
$239,000. Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey with so many pleasing features including vendor assisted financing. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — HANDSOME DECOR!
$229,900. Perfect home for young moderns! 4 large bdrms., ultra kitchen, pool-sized fenced garden. Central air. N. Dunlop, 449-2020.

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1ST AD!! BRIAR HILL AVE.!!!
Very special centre hall home with 50 ft. lot, priv. dr. Super "Art Deco" rec. rm. Hurry! It won't last at $198,500! S. Goodwin, 449-2020.

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SHERWOOD PARK-MT. PLEASANT
$157,500. South lot, quiet street, 4 bdrm. family house, 2 fireplaces, walkout to deck. Brenda Kinnear 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH $162,900
Lovely sidesplit featuring 3 bdrms., den or 4th bdrm. 3 baths, rec. rm. Cent. air, priced to sell. G. & A. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — QUIET CRES.
$285,000. Large 9 rm. home. 4 bdrms., den, family rm. with wet bar, fireplace & walkout. Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE FRENCH IMMERSION
$359,000. Totally updated 5 bdrm. Superb area. Main boasts den, family rm. New kitchen, finished lower, central air. Mrs. Moffat, 449-2020.

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FIFESHIRE — 4 BDRM. BUNGALOW — 1ST AD
$569,000. Outstanding 100 x 180' lot. Customized throughout. Sep. living, dining & family room, walk-out lower level. S. Kert.

* * *

BAYVIEW YK. MILLS, RANCH BUNGALOW
$649,000. Interior finishings suit discriminating buyer. 3 bdrms., help qtrs., family rm. Exquisite garden, pool. G. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Realty Land Realtor

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE**
1, 2 or 3 bedroom luxury adult apartments. Sale or rental. Appliances. Best values. Must be seen!

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE**
4 bedroom, gracious brick sidesplit. Family room, rec room, wet bar, 3 baths, central air. Gas heating. Hobby room. Walking distance to synagogue and shopping. Shows to perfection!
Miriam Rose 494-5300/667-8511

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

LAKEFRONT COUNTRY HOME!
"Big Cedar Point" 4 bedroom, sunroom, 2 baths, electric heated, appliances & fully furnished. Sandy beach & close to golf course. 40 minutes from Metro. Call Bill Saltzman or Honey Kollins, 663-6000.

* * *

BELIVE IT OR NOT
$92,000 buys this 3 bedroom, 2 storey, large eat in kitchen, with walkout to beautiful garden and fruit trees in fenced in yard. 10-7/8% mortgage. Call Honey Kollins or Bill Saltzman 663-6000.

* * *

A REAL WINNER!
Reduced by vendor for fast sale. 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 storey main floor family room with open brick fireplace. 3 baths, gourmet kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Bill Saltzman or Honey Kollins. 663-6000.

* * *

"EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE"
3 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 baths, walkout from living room to private garden backing onto courtyard. Two fireplaces, large eat in kitchen. Custom finished basement. Steps to pool, and T.T.C. and shopping. Call Honey Kollins or Bill Saltzman for viewing. 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST AND FINCH HOUSE FOR RENT
3 bedroom house detached for rent. Close to synagogues, schools, and shopping. T.T.C. at corner. Asking $625.00 per month rent. Call Honey Kollins or Bill Saltzman for viewing 663-6000.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST & WILSON 11% MORTGAGE**
3 bedroom brick detached bungalow with garage, large lot. Basement apartment. Ideal for professional office, residence, or both. Also great starter home. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

***DELICATESSEN-GROCERY + BUILDING + APT.**
BATHURST & LAWRENCE. Established 18 years - going concern. Owner retiring. Excellent potential. Vendor holds mortgage. $149,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

***ST. CLAIR-CHRISTIE + BUILDING + 2 BDRM. APT.**
Men's clothing + tailoring. Established 18 years. Going concern. Owner retiring. Vendor holds mortgage. $139,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

PRIVATE SALE
E. BATHURST/S. LAWRENCE NEAR LEDBURY
Raised bungalow, immaculate condition. Must be seen! Entertainment size, living room, dining room, custom built eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room, wet bar, finished lower level with walkout, 60' frontage. Near synagogues. **$179,000. NO AGENTS. 782-0278.**

SHERWOOD COURTYARD
SAVE $4,500
SEE AD PAGE 33

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

1ST TIME OFFERED
Triplex, 2-three bdrms. plus 1 bdrm., bath ensuite, balcony. Steps to plaza & TTC. Good potential. A1 buy.

* * *

REDUCED $$$$
Custom 3 bdrm. plus den, Hollywood kitchen, w/o, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. Move-in condition.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Luxury 3-4 bdrms., den, w/o, modern kitchen, ceramic floor, 3 baths, large lot.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
Large backsplit or 2 storey, family rm., fireplace, 4 baths, garage. Must be seen!

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
69' frontage, brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bsmt., near everything.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***SUPER 4 BEDROOM**
Family home, 4 booths, most beautiful garden. Close to Bathurst, schools & shopping. Vendor will hold mortgage. $195,000. Erika Bloch 487-7101.

* * *

***NEW LISTING**
REGINA AVENUE
$144,900 3 bedroom bungalow, centre hall, 55' lot. Spacious. Finished 2 bedroom self contained basement. Private drive. Garage. Could be good income. Barbara McArthur 487-7101.

* * *

***BAINBRIDGE AVENUE**
$89,500 60' LOT
Walk to Bathurst, shopping, park. 2 bedrooms, finished room in basement. Private drive. Garage. Needs some work. Barbara McArthur 487-7101.

***CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER!**
DESPERATE!!
Thornhill Willowbrook. The deal you have been waiting for! **MICHAEL KONSKER 886-2840 or 24 hr. pager 967-5242 pager #2741.**
RE/MAX CENTRAL

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
$259,000. Exec. 5-bdrm. 2-storey, stunning. Brick interior walls, prof. fin. lower level, in-ground pool, lavish garden. Superb, superb, superb! A must-see — a joy to live in amazing location. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

FIRST AD!
Yonge - Steeles - Bathurst showplace, 4-bdrm. 2-storey det. Greenpark home, gracious open foyer, upgrades throughout. Main-flr. fam. & laundry. $174,900. Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, 889-8150.

* * *

SUPER STARTER $96,500
Glen Shields area, 3-bdrm. 2-storey, fin. lower level, beautifully decoarated, loaded with extras. Cent. air, etc. Great financing. Gourmet kitchen. Call for appointment Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
$149,900. Immac. 3-bdrm. split level, centre hall bung., rec. rm. + bsmt. apt., 62-ft. front. Cent. air; one of a kind. Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

SO MUCH TO OFFER YOU
So little in price — reduced to $149,900. Superb 4-bdrm. det. sidespl., immaculate! Main fam. rm. with firepl., wet bar + walkout. Oodles of extras. Superior quality throughout. See-&-buy situation! Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD-DON MILLS
$212,000. Exceptional value for today's market. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, all-brick 2-storey. Main-flr. laundry + fam. rms., prof. fin. bsmt., cent. air, + + +. Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

PRESIDENTIAL QUALITY
$749,000. Bayview & Fifeshire area. 6,000 sq. ft. of fabulous living space — every luxury you would ever want. Incredible lot; super for entertaining. Finest quality; viewing by appointment only. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
$229,500; 3,000 sq. ft., 5-bdrm. 2-storey, 2 firepl., library + fam. rm. Jennair barbecue in kitchen. A super buy for a growing family. Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

STUNNING 4-BDRM.
$189,900, exec. detached 2-storey. Walkout to green belt — fully fin. level. Super Hollywood kitchen, oversize rms. throughout; prestigious Willowbrook area. Direct bus to subway; excellent schools nearby. Heather Solomon, 881-5940.

* * *

ARE YOU LOOKING IN THORNHILL?
4/3 bdrms., fam. rm., firepl., ens., from $110,000 up. Call Betty Goldkind, 881-5940.

* * *

VALUE ON RAVINE
Bayview-Steeles, 4-bdrm. 2-storey semi, 1,900 sq. ft. Has walkout, firepl., hardwood flooring, cent. air, immaculate in every detail; on cul-de-sac; $119,900. Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, 889-8150.

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW
Move-in condition, lge. principal rms., finished lower level. Vendors have bought. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, walk to TTC & shopping. $119,900. MICHAEL GOTKIN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Under construction, brand new two storey, 4 bdrm., 2 car garage, mn. flr. fam. rm., with fireplace, wlkout to garden. $239,900. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW/JOHN
Magnificent 4 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Shows to perfection. Numerous features: Custom-designed gourmet kitch., open concept fam. rm. with brick firepl., sep. maid's quarters. Exquisite decor. $179,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-VAN HORNE
3 bdrm. townhouse, C-A, 5 appl., panelled fam. rm. $74,900. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

NEW HOMES
Bathurst & Sheppard. 3 bdrms., family rm., fireplace, dble. garage. For information call DOMENIC BRANCATELLA, 745-8000, GATEWAY REALTY INC.

HERSH

***BATHURST MANOR**
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Terrydale. Exceptional bungalow. 3 bedrooms plus den, master en suite, large kitchen. 2,100 sq. ft. + incredible four rooms on lower level. Double garage. Vendor financing. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE AREA**
BATHURST & STEELES
Elegant 5 bedroom 2 storey. Best workmanship. Huge lot. Numerous expensive extras and upgrades. J. Friedler.

* * *

***FAYWOOD-WILSON**
4 BDRM 2 STOREY
Spacious centre hall on 50'x120' lot. New ultra kitchen. New broadloom, 2 washrooms. Finished basement, separate entrance. Steps to subway and synagogues. Millie Jacobs.

* * *

***BATHURST-YORK DOWNS**
NEW! NEW!
3,500 sq. ft. Custom 4 bedroom home. Main floor family rm., den, laundry rm. Outstanding value. Ruth Trachter.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Ranee $144,900
Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences.

* * *

Lawrence-Spadina Subway
$114,900
5 rm. brick bungalow, finished bsmt. apt. sith separate entrance, central air, appls. Immediate possession.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
3 bdrm. condo townhouse, large kitchen, 3 washrooms, finished rec rm., built-in garage.
Mr. Messinger 782-4443

ROSE GOLDHAR

BATHURST/STEELES
Just listed, 4 bdrm. semi, den, 3 bths., fin. bsmt., must be sold.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
3-4 bdrms., some with fam. rm. From $85,000.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmt., 3 bths. Also a 4 bdrm. lg. exec., dble. garage.
ROSE GOLDHAR
635-5400, 886-2022

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Manor
Impressive 3 bdrm. sidesplit, double garage, 4 baths, family rm. - open fireplace - wet bar, finished bsmt., Fla. rm. with walkout to deck & ravine lot. Exquisite setting. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Beautiful large 3 bdrm. sidesplit, new kitchen, 3 baths, family rm., walkout to garden, den, rec. rm., central air. Walking distance to synagogue. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

New Exclusive
Bathurst, south of Wilson, immaculate 5 rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air. Close to all amenities. Ellen Zener 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Executive 4 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. Ida Ackerman 737-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BETTY ANN DRIVE
Bathurst/Yonge, $164,900. Sparkling sidespl., move-in cond. 3 bdrms., master ens., lower-level den, rec. rm. (many other goodies). Warrants your inspection. Judith Silverberg, 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON
Asking $144,900 for this 2 + 2-bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt., quiet st., walk to subway. Great opportunity for location seekers & first-time buyers. Elizabeth Sammons, 789-4325.

JUST LISTED
WILSON & BATHURST
Immac. 3-b.r. bung., demand area! Sep. side entr. to bmt. apt.! Close to everything; walk to synagogue. Only $119,500. Andy Reti, 886-1200/222-5979.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Realtor

A.E. LePAGE
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BAYVIEW & STEELES
BACKSPLIT $114,900
4 bedroom, large lot. Hollywood kitchen, hardwood floors, broadloom, rec room finished, attached garage, central air. Shows to perfection. House faces expensive homes. Steps to bus, plaza and school. Vendor has bought. Semi. Milena Roth 226-3040 or 491-0192.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST VILLAGE
Ask $219,900. Luxurious 4-bdrm., 2-storey home, circ. staircase, Hollywood kit.; walkout to park, fam. rm., firepl., appliances, cent. air, 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

Bathurst-Eglinton. Cedarvale. 4 bedroom house. No agents. 787-1046.

ISRAEL ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bed and Breakfast on farm in lower Galilee. Call 924-8243.

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

For sale. Citrus grove, producing oranges, grapefruit & lemons. Private land, 155,000 sq. metres, on road to Haifa. Sale due to retirement of owner. (416) 927-9447.

PERSONALS

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveway Service **226-4616.**

Society wishes to merge with another Jewish society. Purpose of purchasing a synagogue and recreation hall. For information call 665-2033 after 7 p.m.

Private Investigations and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766.3421, Civic Investigations.

Married Canadian middle-aged couple likes dancing, theatre, tennis, golf & traveling interested in making new friends. Couples with same interests only. Ages 40-55. Box 6463, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Businessman, 30, tall, slim, good sense of humour, sports minded but knows the meaning of sincerity, sensitivity & romance is looking to share an honest, long-lasting relationship with a marriage-minded lady. Reply with phone number, Box 6450, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Jewish professional business people meet. Call Dr. Fren (Since 1962) 533-5111.

Lonely widow, Jewish, 55, seeks renewed spirit & friendship. Currently living in Oshawa but for the right reasons will migrate closer to her roots. Please reply to 128 Elgin Street East, Oshawa L1G 1T3.

Engineer, man, 41, divorced, would like to meet potential marriage partner around 5'5" or less, non-smoking. Box 6465, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional female, single, early 30's, cultured, seeking intelligent, unattached, tall, established male to 45. Box 675, Thornhill L3T 4A5.

A good looking, professional man, 34, seeks attractive female, 20-35. Box 6448, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive professional, single lady, 35, would like to meet established, sincere gentlemen. L'Chayim Introductions. 630-5579.

Worldwide dating and marriage brokers. Brochure: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida, 33320. (305) 721-8257.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

We are a group of 10 Jewish, adorable, vivacious, delightful, professional women with appeal, seeking & still believing that out there exists a "minyan" of analagous gentlemensches of ages 31-45. Let us meet for pot-luck dinner. Box 6467, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Now in its fifth year of successfully introducing Jewish singles. Special rates. Call the Mate-Line. 481-9998, 638-7354.

Easy going, open-minded young lady, 25, with many interests, wishes to meet males 25-35 with same characteristics for serious relationships. Thank you. Box 6462, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Singles: 25-50. Get together for coffee, meet new friends. Private home. Free. 635-5036, 482-1925, evenings.

Male, 32, 5'10", 170 lbs., well educated, employed, non-smoker, good listener, considerate, would like to meet a female who is sensitive, understanding, likes long walks, enjoys travel, theatre, dining, quiet evenings and is well read. Please write to Box 6458, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I am a tall, good-looking, dark-haired, dynamic & ambitious 28 year old man, family oriented, well secured in business & am searching for an attractive, loving, caring, slim young lady to share a lifetime full of love & happiness. Please reply to Box 6439, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Tired of living alone? Friendly, kosher co-op seeks fifth roomie to love. Bathurst-Eglinton area. June 1. 782-1310.

Bathurst-Eglinton. 2 bedroom furnished apt. to share with female. $250 monthly. Available June 1. 787-7225.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sydney Weinstock** will take place on Sunday, May 7 at 3 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section.

OBITUARIES

Howard Himel on Apr. 22, 1983, late of 2500 Bathurst St., #903, Tor.
Cecile Kay on Apr. 21, 1983, late of 116 Bannockburn Ave., Tor.
Rozena Page on Apr. 20, 1983, late of 10 Ruddington Dr., #309, Will.
Lily Rudach on Apr. 23, 1983, late of 202 Glenayr Rd., Tor.
Harold Wayne on Apr. 22, 1983, late of 926 Castlefield Ave., Tor.
Claire Werthelmer on Apr. 18, 1983, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1709, Dwns.
Paul Werthelmer on Apr. 19, 1983, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1709, Dwns.
Joseph Zlotnick on Apr. 17, 1983, late of 6020 Bathurst St., #811, Will.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Classified Ads

OBITUARIES

Alami, Maurice on April 22, 1983, late of Elmtree Nursing Home, 3595 Keele St.
Bernard, Esther on April 10, 1983, late of Bayview Villa Nursing Home, 550 Cummer Ave.
Borovitch, Justin on April 7, 1983, late of 56 Carnival Court.
Cadesky, Thelma on April 16, 1983, late of 503 Maple St.
Caller, Fannie on April 8, 1983, late of Baycrest Hospital, 3560 Bathurst St.
Campbell, Peter on April 11, 1983, late of 220 Eglinton Ave. East, Apt. 409.
Dashevsky, Efin on April 8, 1983, late of 91 Jameson Ave., Apt. 603.
Glass, Morris on April 8, 1983, late of 475 Atlas Avenue.
Hartman, Chaim on april 25, 1983, late of Arad Hen Street, Israel.
Hecht, Corinne on April 17, 1983, late of 49 Marlee Ave.
Held, Esther on April 23, 1983, late of 60 Baycrest Ave.
Jurkowitz, Phyllis on April 12, 1983, late of 833 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y.
Kleiner, Molly on April 23, 1983, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W., #504.
Luden, Leo on April 19, 1983, late of 51 Kennard Ave..
Lexchin, Edward on April 14, 1983, late of 37 Lynhaven Rd.
Lindsay, Max on April 16, 1983, late of 94 Whitley Ave.
Mlotek, Max on April 23, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd.
Nelson, Jack on April 20, 1983, late of 159 Palm Dr.
Nierenberg, Mary Lou on April 7, 1983, late of 63 Fairholme Ave.
Robins, Abraham on April 12, 1983, late of 1170 Ramsey View Court, Apt. 805, Sudbury, Ont.
Rosenwald, Abraham on April 11, 1983, late of 94 Sultana Ave.
Turteltaub, Solomon on April 24, 1983, late of 3575 Bathurst St., Apt. 202.
Weinstein, Max on April 17, 1983, late of 4415 Bathurst St., Apt. 904.
Weinstein, Sadie on April 10, 1983, late of 4415 Bathurst St., Apt. 904.
Weiss, Yehuda Leopold on April 22, 1983, late of 72 Regina Ave.
Fruitman, Ethel on April 26, 1983, late of Baycrest Hospital, 3560 Bathurst St.
Smith, Roy on April 23, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need a speech or a poem, a birthday song to really show-em? I've got rhythm, I've got rhyme. Call me after suppertime. Jack Samuel. 489-5975.

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Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

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Antiques appraised for insurance, etc. Diane Lander Antiques. 481-2482, anytime.

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Carpenter doing all small jobs. Free estimates. Call Gershon 667-8254.

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Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles & colours. Ruth 669-4005.

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Versatile band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Call Dan. 699-2616.

Ron Cowan Disc Jockey Service. May/June sale prices! 226-1500.

Something unique. Michael Danso Band for your special occasion. 694-7992.

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Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert touch-ups, gluing, restorations. Work guaranteed. From estimates. 653-2155.

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5, 368-5495.

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Refinishing & repair. Dining & bedroom sets welcome. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Gardening

Cherry Landscape. Complete landscaping, design & construction. experts in stonework, sundecks and planting. 633-1651.

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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing etc. Free estimates. Gino, business - 633-7935, home - 638-5842.

Professional painter and handyman. Reasonable. 30 years experience. 633-8897, 222-7856.

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Repairs and complete roof service. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

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If Your Husband Can't Do It Use Mine.
Specialized and custom electronic work, video machine, cable (2-sets), local alarms, intercoms, etc. Install & repair. Evenings 889-4786.

Contracting for custom built homes and all home improvements. Renovations and additions. 25 years experience. License No. 43. Fast, courteous service, estimates, no obligations. References provided. 667-8262, 667-8014.

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

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Calligraphy. Beautifully written wedding invitation envelopes, placecards & menus will impress your guests. Mrs. Marie Barker, 536-4014, evenings.

Shirley Nelson: Invitations, embossers, kepahs, Hebrew, souvenir "photo" pens, balloons. 886-3210.

Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield — Excellent discounts & choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

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Cherry Landscape. Complete landscaping, design & construction. Experts in stonework, sundecks and planting. 633-1651.

Sodding, planting, trees, bushes, patio, interlocking, stonework, weed control, garden maintenance. Government license. Free estimates 654-9131.

HI: Homeowners. Do you want your lawn & garden looking good? Complete landscaping & monthly maintenance, then call Mountainview Landscaping 781-2956 for best price, anytime.

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Liquidators of Home Contents
Skeffington's. Appraises, advertises and sells from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

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Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home/Business. Rekeying. Mobile service. 782-7662.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Table Pads — Our 31st Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 762-1489.

Selling Your Home Furnishings?
Allenby's conducts sales from your home. We do appraisals too. Zelda Eisen 489-0913. Honey Milstein 787-3589.

T.V. & stereo repairs to all makes. Fast, reasonable. 667-8805.

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We will pay your deductible on most insurance, collision claims. Guardsman Autobody, 15 Guardsman Road, Thornhill. 881-7796.

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Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Classic Painting & Paperhanging Specialists
Free estimates. Rick 438-3782.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Ian and Allan Painters. Small jobs our specialty. Free estimates. Call 633-6596.

Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable — call Keven. 686-1195.

Apartments, houses, offices. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470, 781-2828.

Chris the painter — excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159.

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Blow-ups; souvenir photo buttons of your child. Bar Mitzvah photography & video. Fred Nelson 886-3210.

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Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

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Sid Freeland Plumbing. 783-1269. Plumbing, heating, renovations. All types of service and repairs.

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Eavestroughing, flat-roof & shingles. Thirty years in business. 633-3366.

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Experienced Rabbi/educator. Excellent references for Bar Mitzvah/Hebrew lessons. 782-7075.

Experienced Hebrew teacher; Chumash, Gemarah, etc. All ages. 636-5283.

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Typing at home. Very reasonable rates. No Saturday calls please. 783-8249.

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Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs. 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3148.

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Cleaning, repairing window blinds. Also selling new. Drapery track installation, upholstery repairs. Call anytime. 224-2211.

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in Verticals, Venetians, shades & Woven Woods. Starlite, 225-4541.

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.

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"New" Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom "Model Suites"
Now available
Decorator designed — luxury features — all in a superb location!
For further information call the Sales Office at
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Saturday, May 7th, 1983
Demonstrations & Free Gifts throughout the Day
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At L'Echaim Caterers, detail harmony stressed

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Head chef Basil Fernandez and Aliette Ponte prepare breaded fillet of sole.

TORONTO — To Aliette Ponte, owner of L'Echaim Caterers, a simcha is not a simcha without harmony. According to Ponte, that means a totally orchestrated function with an eye for detail, color co-ordination, competent staffing and naturally, good food.

"Everything must be ready on time, from the flowers to the bartending, hors d'oeuvres to the main course and sweet table. That applies to a private dinner for 10 to a formal synagogue banquet," says Ponte, exclusive caterer to Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation on Yeomans Rd., and Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill.

Ponte, 47, an avid cook herself, does not spend time hovering over a hot shul kitchen, however, except during emergencies. Her talents lie elsewhere, claims Ponte, mother of Miriam, 27, Jack, 25, and Esther, 14.

Her role is that of executive chef and chief administrator. She hires staff, supervises the food prepared by head chef, Basil Fernandez, works with the mashgiach and co-ordinates all the physical and menu arrangements from start to finish.

"I pride myself on the great amount of time and interest I take in dealing with the clientele," says Ponte. "It's vital to achieve more than the menu alone. Every success is based on teamwork and the fact that I'm here at all times. If I'm not, my son, Jack, takes over."

Born in Tangiers, Morocco, Ponte, an elegant and mildly accented grandmother of two, came to Toronto in 1957. With her mother tongues being both French and Spanish, she found acculturation and acceptance difficult in those days, especially without knowing English.

Yet, almost immediately, she landed a job with Hallmark Greeting Cards, first in the factory and then later in the office. Ten years later she was branch supervisor.

"It was my husband, Solomon, who pushed me into starting my own business some 11 years ago," she says. Solomon is a maintenance technician with CHIN radio. "Fortunately, he isn't afraid of investing money and has confidence in my abilities."

Her first taste in the catering business came in the early 70s when she helped a friend organize a banquet out of Bialik Hebrew Day School. The party turned out beautifully, she recalls, and much of the praise went to her.

From there, under the name Aliette Ponte Catering, she started catering house parties from the kitchen facilities at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Ave. Six years later she became affiliated with Montecassino Place near Chesswood and Sheppard Ave.

By 1981, with ample experience, she was ready to be associated with a synagogue "with its own built-in clientele," and Beth David hired her soon after.

Operating out of her second floor office, she is seconds from the banquet hall and kitchen below. She also maintains an office in her Willowdale home.

To what do you attribute your success? asks a reporter in her Beth David office recently.

"Since I love and understand food, I feel it's the ethnic tastes and spices we introduce into the menu," she responds.

Her Moroccan flair in cooking has, in actuality, attained acclaim among Sephardi clientele, who flock from all over the city for her specialties. Her chef also prepares French, Italian and Chinese delicacies.

The Moroccan foods — which she prepares herself — include couscous (a grain served sweet with prunes, almonds, raisins and sweet cabbage or spicy with boiled vegetables); deep fried marinated fish, served cold; mini meat pies made with potatoes and ground beef spiced with cumin and tumeric, and carrot/spinach and green pepper/tomato salads.

These specialties among such enticing fare as barbecue chicken, quiche, souffle, shish-kabob, cabbage rolls and stuffed peppers were introduced to the new family store, Kol-Bo Kosher Gourmet Food and Bakery, at Steeles and Dufferin, which son, Jack, owns.

"Even though Toronto Jews enjoy traditional cooking, many of the younger generation are turning toward more spicy, ethnic Mideast foods as a change from their every day diet," says Ponte.

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